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OREGON SPECTATOR.

D. J. SCHNEBLY, EDITOR. | "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way." | C. W. SMITH, PRINTER.

Vol. 6. Oregon City, (O. T.) Tuesday, September 23, 1851. No. 3.

THE OREGON SPECTATOR,
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
DEVOTED TO THE [illegible] AND LITERARY INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF OREGON.

D. J. Schnebly, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS.
INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

One copy per annum $7 00
" for six months 4 00

ADVERTISING.
One square [illegible] each [illegible]
For every additional insertion [illegible]
A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.
The number of insertions must be distinctly marked on the margin, otherwise they will be continued till forbid and charged accordingly.

Agents for the Spectator.

The following persons are [illegible] Agents for the Spectator [illegible] subscriptions [illegible]

[illegible]

Cowlitz Convention.

Cowlitz Farm, Co., O. T.
August 29, 1851.

The following are the proceedings of a convention of delegates in Oregon Territory north of the Columbia River, which is called by a previous concerted arrangement of the citizens of said district of country, convened said convention and [illegible] to take into consideration the propriety of organizing a separate Territorial Government, and such other purposes as the demands and wants of the people required.

[illegible]

[illegible] lowed the [illegible] Congress [illegible] the people of Oregon.

Mr. M. T. Simmons submitted the following amendment:—That after the words [illegible] "Except Negroes and Indians" be inserted.

After an extensive debate, in which Messrs. Chapman, Simmons, Huntress, Balch, Maynard and Wilson participated, [illegible] upon the question [illegible] the adoption of the resolution [illegible] was lost. Yeas 7, nays 11.

Mr. P[illegible] moved [illegible] the convention until Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, which was adopted.

Saturday Morning [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] as judicious [illegible] for future [illegible] ties. The [illegible] have fixed [illegible] following boundaries:

1. Whidby's Island, one county.
2. From the [illegible] mas River [illegible] county north of the [illegible] county.
3. From the mouth of the [illegible] River, up the Sound to the north side of the Puga up river [illegible] due east to the Cascade Mountains, one county.
4. From the mouth of [illegible] Puyallup, [illegible] running on the Sound, running due east with county No. 3 to the Cascade Mountains, thence [illegible] the said Cascade Mountains until the line reaches the dividing [illegible] between the waters of the [illegible] westwardly [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] west when it reaches Baker's Bay, instead of up Mud Bay, to say across Mud Bay.

Mr. W[illegible] proposed the following amendment, which was adopted.

That the boundaries of county No. 11, be so altered as to include the whole of county No. 10, and that the said county [illegible] known by the name of Lewis county.

Mr. Warbass also proposed the following amendment, which was adopted:

That all that portion of territory lying east and south of the main Cowlitz river, now included in county No. 11, be known as St. Helens county.

Upon the question for the adoption of the report as amended, being put, it was adopted.

Mr. Balch proposed that county No. 1 be called [illegible] county. Adopted.

[illegible]

[illegible]

An Old Settler.

The Union Says Mr. Partington [illegible] He would do something awful when I heard that Congress had rejected the bill to indemnify him! Wonder if he sold the people with it and if I have got to be [illegible] a nigger slave? If so, I shall [illegible] know how to [illegible] And Mrs. Partington sighed deeply and said no more.

For the Spectator.

Mr. Editor:

I noticed in your last paper, some editorial remarks, in which you state "that you have not been favored with any light by the State Printer, respecting the publication of the laws (said to have been) enacted last winter." Thunderation light! indeed. Whew! Light, did you say? Hem! I reckon you 'haint' been favored with light, and if you think you ever will be, you and I differ slightly in opinion—that's all. But you proceed—"how convenient it is to have the laws of Oregon lying in New York." Oh! very convenient for those who enacted them, [illegible] enacted at them, and whose endeavor has been, for three winters past, to keep their mock proceedings from the public eye, but not so convenient for those whose positive right and high privilege is to know the laws by which they are governed and to which they are amenable. [illegible] who is responsible for [illegible] ignorance, of said law, the Legislature, or the one 'pensioned' to print it? There ought to be a heavy responsibility resting somewhere, and I [illegible] people would do well to make [illegible] at the next ballot box. Three times have the people of Oregon been called upon to exercise the elective franchise for members of the Legislature—three times have they sent men to Oregon City to make laws, and three times have they been gulled, insulted and disgraced. Will they suffer themselves to be thus imposed upon any longer? Will they any longer permit a handful of [illegible] political demagogues, who care for nothing but self interest, to palm upon them for parliamentary proceedings the mockery of all mockery. May Heaven avert such a calamity for the future. You then conclude by saying, "information upon the subject is solicited." I am not surprised that you want information on this subject. But where are you to get it [illegible] There's the rub.

R. S. T.

Dayton, Sept. 10, 1851.

Pa[illegible] — The subjoined [illegible] from the travels of Sir Charles Lyell [illegible] contains too [illegible] however unpalatable [illegible] There can be no doubt [illegible] among us is [illegible] the consequences [illegible] in after life, [illegible] men to our [illegible] Republic [illegible] of other forms [illegible] favored families. [illegible] present generation may [illegible] country.

[illegible] the State Penitentiary [illegible] has been at [illegible] the history of the [illegible] this charge [illegible] been invariably [illegible] added, if Americans [illegible] to act for them [illegible] and under the [illegible] world, they would [illegible] and immoral than the [illegible] Yet there is [illegible] children ought to [illegible] where they can be [illegible]

"Many [illegible] Americans have been [illegible] Switzerland, and I have [illegible] them less [illegible] English or Swiss boys [illegible] must all of them have [illegible] Indian blood in their [illegible] English [illegible] the other hand, [illegible] character to [illegible] but in fact they [illegible] they are old enough [illegible] born under an [illegible] monarchy."

Ma[illegible] in England.—Mr. Greeley writes [illegible] the Tribune an interesting schedule of advices and cautions to [illegible] persons crossing the Atlantic on a hunt for pleasure, recreations, or instruction in England. His ninth is—

If the day of your embarkation be fair, take a long earnest gaze at the sun, so that you will know him again when you return. They have something they call the sun over here which they show occasionally, but it looks more like a boiled turnip than it does like its American namesake. Yet they cheer us with the assurance that there will be real sunshine here by and by.

☞ **All the London papers are talking about Asa Whitney and his Pacific railway project, and nearly all of them favorably.**

[illegible]

[illegible] Monday [illegible] county.

Another [illegible] — [illegible] United States District [illegible] the Grand Jury [illegible] the fugitive Slave [illegible] Michigan [illegible] test, [illegible] be punished [illegible] harboring [illegible] the act, he says [illegible] placing the fugitive [illegible] knowledge [illegible] be done with a [illegible] the law [illegible] fraud upon the law [illegible] rights which the law [illegible] tect."—[*National Intelligencer.*

☞ It is more difficult to take the eye [illegible] than any other [illegible] To tell what a woman [illegible] pay attention to her tongue. If you would ascertain what she means pay attention to her eye. To talk in opposition to the heart [illegible] won't [illegible] is more [illegible] say, never [illegible] you ask her eyes.

Oregon Spectator.

OREGON CITY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 1851

☞ The Statesman has given [illegible] that the Spectator is about to yield up the ghost!—it is as [illegible] it will live long enough to [illegible] the rascality of the would [illegible] Democracy, [illegible] at [illegible] dirty work [illegible] Territory. [illegible] have [illegible] times [illegible] cudgel and [illegible] and help him to [illegible] cotery [illegible] correspondent [illegible] have not [illegible] the first [illegible] comfort [illegible] tent [illegible] printing [illegible] some of these simple [illegible] pondents relied the Statesman [illegible] some of the [illegible] people [illegible] ing against [illegible] line has [illegible] tion. The work [illegible] could [illegible] done in the Territory [illegible] must be sent to the States. [illegible] not [illegible] ture [illegible] the Statesman [illegible] informed [illegible]

☞ [illegible] Wesley [illegible] engaged in taking views [illegible] the plains [illegible] Pacific coast, [illegible] wishes [illegible] take some 50 views [illegible] Oregon [illegible] most [illegible] for [illegible] half plate [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] taking at [illegible] the following [illegible] tions [illegible]

[illegible]

☞ [illegible]

☞ The [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] here

☞ The [illegible] though not equal to the [illegible] lamented New [illegible] and may be [illegible] gaining in the way [illegible] hope it may succeed well, as it deserves to.

☞ The Propeller Black Hawk has been taken below the rapids to [illegible] the lower trade for a "spell." We are sorry to see this, but as it is a matter over which we have no control, we have nothing more to say.

☞ The editor of the *Oregonian* has been shown two large specimens of gold dug on Scotts river, one weighing $1030 the other over $900.

☞ We learn from the *Oregonian* that four immigrants were drowned in the Columbia river above the Cascades, three of them near the mouth of the De Shutes river and Wm Brown between the Dalles and the Cascades.

☞ If you would appreciate the power of knowledge, look at India, where 10,000 English keep 70,000,000 blockheads in awe and trembling.

Bloomerism no Go.

We have read many amusing notices of the new costumes exhibited in different parts of the country. The great majority of the editors approve of the Turkish style. A few [illegible] mode that has [illegible] Mrs. P. W. B. [illegible]

[illegible]

These [illegible] and the costume, both of which were pronounced decidedly pretty. [illegible] clasped the [illegible] of two white feathers tipped with red, which gave [illegible] as she walked, somewhat embarrassed with a male friend, supposed to be her father. Two companions, a lady and a gentleman, followed in the rear. The lady, it is said, resides in this District.

There were not very many persons on the avenue at the time of the display,—but those who were, availed themselves of the opportunity to take a good look at the lady and the costume, both of which were pronounced decidedly pretty.

A Great Invention.

We have had the pleasure of looking into and examining the workings of a [illegible] of all kinds, lately invented, and now in use in many parts of the United States. [illegible]

[illegible]

☞ We noticed a few days ago in front of Mr. [illegible] Portland, a brick [illegible] being laid [illegible] kind in Oregon, or any rate is the first that has come under our observation.

☞ The [illegible] of Port [illegible] the Pacific Coast, [illegible] The harbor there is unsurpassed by any other on the entire Pacific [illegible]

☞ A Post Office has been established at Lebanon Marion County. Joseph Hunt has been appointed Post Master.

The Lot Whitcomb will leave the foot of the rapids on Saturday next, at 9 o'clock, for the Cascades.

CINCINNATI [illegible] 13, [illegible]

Editor Spectator

Sir—In [illegible] we have [illegible] New [illegible]

[illegible]

EPHRAIM P. [illegible]

[illegible]

One little [illegible] [illegible] and now we are in [illegible]

[illegible] has received the appointment of Indian Agent vice B. S. Allen, resigned, and Mr. E. A. Sterling takes the place of the Rev. Mr. Spalding.

☞ We have noticed during the last week the arrival of a large number of immigrants. A train of [illegible] wagons, a part of the Missouri train, [illegible] taken up [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] beneath. This is the first case of the kind we have ever known.

Varieties.

There [illegible] Mr. Emmons in East Haddam, Ct., who weighs five hundred and thirty [illegible] about one hundred pounds [illegible] Hon. Dixon A. Lewis [illegible] fine personal [illegible] proportions, and [illegible] judges of horses [illegible] besides being a great [illegible]

[illegible] of an active, [illegible] had a man at work in [illegible] the reverse— [illegible] to him one morn [illegible] "Cer[illegible]," said the [illegible] him, as you [illegible]

[illegible]—By the late [illegible] was as [illegible] of which 1, [illegible] 1,258,755 [illegible] was 1,918,360 of [illegible] and 1,036, [illegible] poor girls [illegible]

[illegible]—The [illegible] to the United [illegible] Havana, is said [illegible] averaging [illegible] thousand, [illegible] fourteen mil[illegible] pay for print[illegible]

[illegible]—An English journal [illegible] a managerie [illegible] was grap[illegible] who was [illegible] shape of [illegible] till the [illegible]

Medical [illegible] doctors [illegible] path [illegible] med [illegible] surgeon [illegible] the doc[illegible]

[illegible] are 40 [illegible] all [illegible] Yankee [illegible]

[illegible] as nearly related [illegible]

[illegible] every attorney [illegible]

[illegible] paralyzes the en[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] successfully [illegible] nonsense [illegible] of a coward,— [illegible]

[illegible] vices of [illegible]

[illegible] cheat no man [illegible]

Few envy the merit of others that have any of their own.

For the Spectator

Address to Solitude

Oh! Solitude, your artless charms
Never drew the ambitious eye,
It freed from all this wide spread alarms,
To your retreats I'd fly

Then deep in your sequestered bower,
Might I at last recline,
Where [illegible] mild modest power
Leans o'er your ivyed shrine

No heedless step should ever roam
Within thy sacred shade,
No [illegible] hunting dome
Nor sneer of envy dead,

Reflect the moonbeams that perchance,
Fall through the parted leaves,
As in the gentle breeze they dance,
By night, when Nature grieves

[illegible]

AMANDA

[illegible]

Wanted

[illegible]

Notice

[illegible]

An Estray

[illegible]

Wanted

50,000 [illegible]

[illegible]

OREGON CITY LOTS

[illegible]

Notice is hereby given that the purchaser done's or the [illegible] lots that the Surveyor General [illegible] title to [illegible] their title to the [illegible] of the General Land Office and that patents may be issued as the law provides

JNO B PRESTON,
Surveyor General of Oregon

2 4w

Todd & Co's Express,

For the transportation of Specie, Gold Dust, Freight and Packages

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

WE despatch an Express Semi Monthly per U S Mail Steamer COLUMBIA, which arrives in San Francisco in time to connect with ADAMS & CO'S Express, of the 1st and 15th of each month, and by every other STEAMER leaving for San Francisco This is the only Express in Oregon, Stockton, or the Southern mines, connected with the well known Express of Adams & Co to California the United States and Europe Our arrangements with Freeman & Co's Express in Sacramento City and the Northern mines afford us every advantage for forwarding, collecting &c, in that section

Bills of Exchange procured upon all parts of the United States and Europe

Collections made, Goods purchased, and all the branches of Express business promptly transacted

A H TODD, San Francisco
J W COLT Stockton
J W NEWELL Sonora

SAMUEL P MAY, Condt' Agent for Oregon, Portland

AGENTS IN OREGON

Oregon City ABERNETHY & CLARK
Milwaukie—W P DONALD
Vancouver SUTLERS STORE
St Helens—W H TAPPAN
Astoria—HINSH & Co

September 2 1851

The "Golden Age" has come.

THE Columbia Book Co [illegible] New York is [illegible]

[illegible]

THE STEAMER [illegible]

[illegible]

Caution

[illegible]

United States Mail

[illegible]

THE WATER-CURE JOURNAL

[illegible]

FOWLER & WELLS
131 Nassau st N Y

A New Volume

OF the AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL commences July 1 1851 Now is the time [illegible] Devoted to Phrenology Physiology [illegible] Education Agriculture the Natural Sciences and [illegible]

FOWLER & WELLS
131 Nassau st N Y

To Country Merchants & others.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale by the subscriber [illegible] and the public generally to inspect

ALLAN McKINLAY & CO
Oregon City August 20, 1851—1w51

Just Received per Golden Age,

A LARGE and select assortment of COOKING STOVES, of the "New World" and "Premium" patterns, of all sizes, and furnished with a complete assortment of furniture throughout—extra bottoms, doors, pots, kettles, &c, &c, which I am offering at prices much lower than they have ever been sold in the Territory

Also, a good assortment of PARLOR STOVES of different sizes, and most approved patterns

I have also, constantly on hand, a full and carefully selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries Hardware, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Carpenters' Tools, &c &c

☞ "Small profits and quick returns" ☜ is my motto

☞ Call and See ☜

A choice assortment of Queensware just received and now opening

Also, a good assortment of School Books, Blank Books, and Stationery, for sale low

My steam saw-mill is also in full operation, and I am prepared to furnish lumber of the very best quality and on the most reasonable terms

WILLIAM BARLOW

Canemah, August 18, 1851—50tf

OREGON CITY AND ASTORIA

REGULAR SEMI-WEEKLY PACKET,

"LOT WHITCOMB,"

J. C AINSWORTH, MASTER, will leave Oregon City (or foot of the Rapids) every Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock, A M, Milwaukie 8 A M Portland 9 A M, Vancouver 11 A M, St Helens 1 P M Cowlitz [illegible] P M, Oak Point [illegible] P M Cathlamet [illegible] P M Returning will leave Astoria on Tuesdays and Fridays 9 A M

The Whitcomb will tow vessels up and down the river on the lowest terms Freight and passage reduced rates

Oregon City, August 19, 1851—50tf

FRANK TILFORD,

(LATE OF SAN FRANCISCO)

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

[illegible]

Having located himself at Portland O T will give his attention to the practice of his profession in all the Courts in the Territory

REFER TO

Hon J J Crittenden Washington City,
Hon Henry Clay, Ky
" Moses C Leonard K
Hon [illegible] Buchanan Pa
Gov McDougal California
[illegible] San Francisco
[illegible] San Francisco
[illegible]
Portland O T August [illegible]

Proclamation

[illegible]

WHEREAS [illegible]

By [illegible] Brig Hitchcock
[illegible] HOOKER

[illegible]

COLUMBIAN

[illegible] Washington Streets
Portland O T

THE undersigned would inform the [illegible]

[illegible]

O'HANDO [illegible]

MUTUAL INSURANCE OFFICE

[illegible] already to receive applications

[illegible]

DIRECTORS

[illegible]
Portland May 12 1851—37tf

Please Call and Settle

ALL who owe [illegible] Lumber or Lumber in Oregon City [illegible] His Blessings

[illegible]

MOSS

July [illegible]

Lumber for Sale

JAMES M MOORE & CO having at length completed their Mills on Tualaty river, are prepared to furnish the best quality of Clear Pine, Cedar Ash Maple Alder Cotton wood, Balm of Gilead Hemlock &c on the most reasonable terms at the Mill [illegible] from the falls, or at the Ferry landing at Linn City Persons wishing to procure the best quality of lumber, would do well to give us a call

Linn City July 10 1851—tf

Main Street House.

WE the undersigned having leased the well known Main Street House of the city beg leave to inform the citizens and the public in general that we hope by strict attention to our table bed rooms and what ever may conduce to the comfort of our friends, to merit a share of their patronage The Main Street House has been fully repaired

T MAGRUDER,
G HARRISON

Oregon City, July 8, 1851—ly44

Go it while you're young,

FOR when you get old you can't get half as good pine lumber at double the price, as you can now, of *Barnum* at the new mills of J M Moore & Co on the Tualaty river or at Linn City where not only the very best pine but fir cedar cotton wood maple, oak, ash, and alder, can be had at all times or upon the shortest possible notice at reduced prices

August 19 1851—50tf

For Sale

AT the Furniture Room in the rear of the Brick Store Fifty set of Fanning Mill Irons, together with a good assortment of Household Furniture Also twenty five Chain Pumps

Oregon City August 19, 1851—50tf

Commission Business.

THE subscriber will receive orders and purchase all kinds of goods, stores, machinery, &c, on commission, and will ship by vessels direct for Oregon, or via San Francisco, as required. All purchases will be insured for the benefit of the consignee, and any funds sent to him will be covered by Insurance, on receiving notice of the same

WILLIAM ATKINSON.

New York, Feb 13, 1851—n33tf

REFERENCES—NEW YORK

Josiah L Hale, Esq, Atlantic Mutual Ins Co
Zebedee Cook, Esq, Astor Mutual Ins Co
John S Tappan, Esq, Union " "

CALIFORNIA

Messrs F Argenti & Co, Bankers, San Francisco

Messrs Adrain & Story

OREGON

Messrs Abernethy & Co

Rare Chance for Investment.

THE undersigned being proprietor of one of the the finest water powers in the world, would propose to have the same improved The wants of the country seem to demand a speedy completion of said improvements in the erection of Flouring Mills, and almost all kinds of machinery that can be propelled by water, and the water privilege being so extensive, the undersigned would propose to capitalists, that he is desirous of making arrangements for having said water brought into immediate use, and will offer such inducements to those desirous of engaging in such an enterprise, that they cannot fail to meet their views Said water power is situated at the Great Falls of the Willamette It is perhaps unnecessary to add that as to location, it is perhaps the finest in the world, being at the great outlet to all the farming country of the great valley of the Willamette Call on the undersigned

ROBERT MOORE

Linn City, March 27, '51

CASCADE COMPANY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS in Ready Made Clothing, Hardware, Crockery, Groceries, Provisions, and all other articles usually called for by whites and Indians

GEO L JOHNSON,
J A CHENOWETH,
T B PIERCE,
GEO W JOHNSON

Cascade Oregon Ter, aug 29, '50—25tf

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who have purchased a lot or Lots of the proprietor of Linn City, or who now holds a lot or lots by transfer from others who have purchased from the proprietor, [and] have not complied with the contract a speedily [illegible] are forfeited to the proprietor unless they have had some written or verbal contract with me to the contrary

ROBT MOORE,

Linn City No 28, 1850—12tf Proprietor

Public Notice.

THE undersigned having been duly licensed and authorized to carry on the business of trade with the Wascopam Columbia river, Deschutes and Clackamas tribes of Indians in Oregon [illegible] persons not duly licensed to trade with said tribes are hereby duly notified that the laws for the regulation of trade with the Indian tribes in Oregon will be strictly enforced in the territories of said tribes

NATHAN OLNEY

Dalles Columbia River, June 3, 1851 41tf

School Books

JUST received per Bark P Pendleton direct from New York a large invoice of School Books which I now offer for sale at reduced prices Sanders series of Readers, Spellers do Thomsons Mental Arithmetic, Practical do Higher do, Comstock's Philosophy Youth's do Grays Chemistry, Hitchcock's Geology Wilsons History U States, Youths do School Singer, Young Choir Alphine [illegible] Singer S S [illegible] Wells' Grammar, Bullions do Practical do Olendorffs Fr Grammar Olney's Geography and Atlas Quarto do, Primary do Smiths Primary do MacGregors Book Keeping Comstocks Botany, Youths do Natural History of Bird, Beasts do Church [illegible] Drawing Paper Writing Books &c

ALSO on hand a large selection of Library Books Store opposite Messrs Oregon City

J D C LA TOURETTE

March 27, 1851 J3tf

American and Foreign Agency

WASHINGTON, D C

THE undersigned Aaron Haight Palmer, of New York Attorney and Counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States, has associated with Worthington Garretson Snethen of New Orleans also an Attorney and Counsellor of the said Court, and late Solicitor of the General Land Office of the United States, for the transaction of Law and Agency business at Washington the seat of the Federal Government

They will attend to all professional business in the Supreme Court of the United States, and especially to cases of California land titles coming upon [illegible]

To the recovery of every description of claims in law or equity against the United States, before Congress or the Executive Departments, and against foreign Governments before any board of Commissioners at Washington

To the settlement of accounts with the State, Treasury War, Navy, Post Office and Interior Departments

To obtain the remission of fines, penalties, and forfeitures for alleged violations of the Revenue, Post Office or other laws,

To the investment of funds in United States Stocks and collecting dividends thereon,

To securing Letters Patent for inventions from *the United States or from European Governments,*

To the disposal of lands in any of the States or Territories of the United States, to European capitalists or immigrant

To the collection of debts claims, legacies, and inheritances, either in the United States or any foreign country,

And to the transaction of any business requiring the intervention of an Attorney or Counsel

Mr Palmer was director of the *NEW YORK AMERICAN AND FOREIGN AGENCY,* which he established in 1830, and which became extensively and advantageously known in all parts of the commercial world He has visited Europe twice on the business of said Agency His second tour was made under the immediate auspices of Messrs N M Rothschild and Sons of London, with their special letters in his favor to the different branches of that House, and to their principal correspondents in the chief cities of Europe, on business connected with the negotiation of American Stocks, and he has the advantage, therefore, of being personally known to all the leading foreign bankers and the most eminent gentlemen of the legal profession abroad

Mr Snethen has had extensive experience, officially and professionally, *in the practice of the* Civil Law, the Law Merchant, our Land Laws, and the French, Spanish, and Mexican Laws, affecting land titles in all our acquired territories

Both the undersigned are practically conversant with the principal European languages

All business confined to their Agency shall be promptly and faithfully attended to

AARON HAIGHT PALMER,
WORTHINGTON G SNETHEN

☞ Communications must be addressed, post-paid to *PALMER & SNETHEN*, American and Foreign Agency, Washington, D C

Washington, D C, March 1851—47tf

BUSINESS CARDS.

TAYLOR & CO.,
Commission & Forwarding Merchants,
DAYTON, O T

June 1, '51—39tf

Law Notice.

E. HAMILTON will *PRACTICE LAW* in the several Courts of the Territory

☞ Office in Morrison's Building—Main street ☜

Oregon City, May 1, 1851—36tf

A R. Skidmore,

COMMISSION and Forwarding Merchant—*Ship master for Seamon, and agent for river boats*

SUPERIOR FURNITURE

constantly on hand, viz Tables, Chairs, and Bedsteads, 100 [s]ets French Bedsteads for sale low

Portland, May 12, '51—37ly

D C Coleman,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
WASHINGTON STREET,
PORTLAND, O T.

May 15, 1851—36 ly

NATHANIEL CROSBY, JR THOMAS H SMITH

CROSBY & SMITH,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
MILTON, OREGON

W T MATLOCK,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

Oregon City, Feb. 21, '50—tf

F ARGENTI & CO,

BANKERS, draw on
Brown, Brothers & Co, New York
Samuel Nicholson & Co, New Orleans
Brown, Shipley & Co, Liverpool, payable in London

OFFICE—Upper corner of Clay street and Portsmouth square, San Francisco, California
aug 8—23—tf

COUCH & CO
BANKERS,
WHOLFSALE & RETAIL MERCHANTS,
PORTLAND, OREGON TERRITORY

October 4, 1849

GABRIEL WINTER B G LATIMER

WINTER & LATIMER,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Montgomery, between Clay & Washington streets
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

June 27, 1850—20tf

ABRAHAM SULGER,
COMMISSION MERCHANT & AGENT
PORTLAND, OREGON

REFERENCES

Gen Riley, U S A, California
Gen P F Smith, " Oregon
David S Brown & Co Philadelphia
P H Tires, New York
Endicott & Greene, San Francisco.

January 21, 1850—tf

GEO P PORTER,
CIVIL ENGINEER, SURVEYOR, CONVEYANCER AND GENERAL LAND AGENT

Office back of Brooks & Barlow's store
Oregon City, July 25—tf

GEO ABERNETHY & CO
MERCHANTS,
OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY

GEO ABERNETHY, HIRAM CLARK,
JAS R ROBB

A HOOD,
MERCHANT AND TRADER,
OREGON CITY.

January 21, 1850—tf

W W CHAPMAN,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW,
PORTLAND, OREGON

Portland, March 7, 1850—tf

New and Cheap Store,
AT LINN CITY.

THE subscribers have recently returned from San Francisco, with a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots Shoes, Cassimeres, Bed Spreads, *LINSEYS*, Flannels, &c which they offer to those wishing to purchase, upon terms as favorable as they can be obtained elsewhere in the Territory.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited

N B Butter and Cheese will be received in exchange for goods

W P DAY & ROBINSON

Linn city, sept 5, 1850—26tf

THE NEW DEPOT

WILL offer for sale at Scottsville, at the head of Tide-water on the Umpqua river, an assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wagons, Harness, Lumber, Mill Irons, &c, &c on the first of October next

WINCHESTER, PAINE & Co

sept 10, '50—tf

FOR SALE,

OUR entire block, consisting of eight lots in Portland, together with my dwelling house and the out-houses situated upon the premises The dwelling house is universally acknowledged to be the finest specimen of architecture in this Territory For terms apply to

NATHANIEL CROSBY, Jr.

Portland, aug22—21tf

Notice to Shipowners & Merchants

THE undersigned, having been appointed agent for the disposal of lumber manufactured at Oregon City, Clackamas and Milwaukie, seven miles from Oregon City, the present head of navigation of the Willamette, and will be ready at all times to contract for shipping or sale by the cargo or retail, assorted lumber, square timber shingles, &c, &c

He is also an agent for a line of vessels running between San Francisco, California, and this place Vessels will be loaded with great dispatch, as the cargo can be taken from the wharf shore or rafts

LOT WHITCOMB

Milwaukie, January 8th, 1850

NOTICE TO LUMBERMEN—The Subscriber, from Maine, has for sale the machinery for a saw mill complete, also, Shingle Machines, and two Smutt Mills, of the best kind now in use, which will be sold cheap, and put the same in operation

J G JOHNSON

San Francisco, March 15, 1850—15tf

6000 LBS SUGAR for sale by
TAYLOR & CO

Dayton, June 1, '51—39tf

FLOUR for sale by the subscribers at Portland in quantity to suit purchasers at reduced prices

COUCH & CO

aug22—21tf

HILLSBOROUGH.

NEW GOODS per Schooners Harp and John Davis from Philadelphia, and Barque Francis and Louisa from New York,

Mrs Millers' chewing & Smoking tobacco,	Window sash with lights,
Moffats Pills and Bitters,	Cassimere pants, assorted,
Copy and Spelling books,	Paint brushes,
Monkey Jackets,	Soda Powders and Lozenges,
Overalls and socks,	Hay and manure forks,
Plaid Jackets,	Hoes, rakes and tools,
Women's leather boots,	Flanel shirts & drawers,

And lots of other useful articles, Exchange on any of the States

ABRAHAM SULGER.

March 13, 1851—27tf

By the Louisiana and Tarquina.
ENGLISH GOODS,
PRINCIPALLY DIRECT FROM LONDON

JUST received and for sale, by ALLAN, McKINLAY & CO, a General Assortment of Goods, adapted to the wants of the country

Oregon City, January 23, 1851—1y20

GREGORY'S

EXPRESS to OREGON, touching at Humboldt, Trinidad, Klamath, Astoria, St Helens, Portland, and Oregon City, by every steamer going North

Also, to HONG KONG, China, touching at the Sandwich Islands, by American clipper built sailing vessels

To the Southern and Western States, by New Orleans direct, and also to the North and Europe, by the semi-monthly steamers

No connection with any other express company, the subscriber having completed the most systematic and extensive express business in existence to and from the following

OFFICES.		AGENTS
New York	Messrs	THOMPSON & HITCHCOCK
New Orleans	"	D B HIGGINS
Liverpool	"	JOHN W HART
Sacramento City	"	G E CLARK
Marysvill	"	FRANK RUMRILL
Monterey	"	R G WILLIAMS
Trinidad,	"	GILFORD W LINSLEY
Honolulu, S I.	"	MITCHEL & HUTCHINS
Panama	"	RAY, RUNNELLS & CO
Portland, Oregon	"	RICKERSON & CO
Oregon City, do	"	ALLAN, McKINLAY & CO
Astoria, do	"	LEONARD & GREEN
Cowlitz, do	"	GEORGE DREW
Pugets Sound, do	"	CROSBY & SMITH
Milton, do	"	Do do
Salem, do	"	WILSON & CO
Vancouver, do	"	J B LANDI & CO

JOSEPH W GREGORY, *Proprietor*

Office in the Fireproof Banking House, corner of Montgomery and Merchant st, San Francisco

To Immigrants and others.

THE undersigned, proprietors of the Town of MILTON, being desirous to have improvements progress rapidly, propose that they will give to every head of a family two town lots, and to every single man one town lot, who will become an actual settler in said town within six months, and build a house upon the same, in addition to which, we will sell building materials to those that accept this proposition, and allow them a reasonable length of time to pay for them in

To any one that will build a good Grist Mill, calculated to do the business of the place, we will give *a mill site, together with land sufficient for the purposes of a grist mill*

This town is handsomely located upon the lower branch of the Willamette river, just far enough above its junction with the Columbia to render it an excellent harbor, and has the advantage of being accessible from all sides, either by land or water, it is also the lowest point upon the river that has a wagon road leading from it to the Willamette valley.

Two mountain streams run, one on each side of the town, affording water power sufficient to manufacture 50,000 feet of lumber per day—upon one of which three saw mills are now underweigh

Although this town has been laid out but a few months, it has already made much progress in point of improvement and commerce, and bids fair, soon, to become the most important one in the territory

To those desirous of taking up land claims, we would state that we are surrounded by as beautiful and fertile a section of country as Oregon can boast of, including the Scappoose plains, Sauvies Island, the rich and extensive Prairies lately explored upon the Cattapoodle or Lewis river, and the fine land in the immediate vicinity of the town

CROSBY & SMITH.

October 10, 1850—5tf

N B We can give permanent employment to quite a number of hands during the winter

Tualatin Academy.

THIS Institution is situated in the town of *Forest Grove*, Tualatin Plains It is now in its *infancy, yet parents and guardians desiring to send* to this school, may be assured not only of the healthiness and beauty of the location, the intelligence and morality of the inhabitants, but especially that such teachers will be employed as will make the highest mental and moral improvement of the scholars, their chief object

A spacious and noble Academy building has been erected upon a site, commanding the view of two extensive prairies, with their intervening and encircling forest, and when completed, it will furnish ample accommodations for both departments of the school

Forest Grove is about equidistant from the towns of St. Helens, Milton, Portland, Milwaukie, Oregon City, and Lafayette

The Spring Term of the Institution will commence. March 12, 1851

Summer Term	June	11, "
Fall Term	Sept	17, "
Winter Term	Decem	10, "

The Terms will be eleven weeks each Tuition, Primary studies $6—Higher do $9 per term.

Board may be obtained in private families

TEXT BOOKS USED

The Holy Scriptures, Saunder's Series of Readers, Porters Rhetorical Reader, Saunder's and Webster's Spellers, Worcester's and Webster's Dictionaries, Thompson's Arithmetics, Olney's and Smith's Geographies, Wells' Grammar, Wilson's Histories, Gray's Chemistry, Gale's Philosophy, Bullion's Latin and Greek Classics

By order of the Board

G H ATKINSON, Sec'y

January 16, 1851—11tf

Clackamas county Female Seminary.

THE second term of this Institution will commence on Monday, Sept 1st, and continue eleven weeks

The Trustees are happy to inform the public, that teachers of high and varied accomplishments and of long experience have been secured, who will devote themselves to the welfare of the pupils committed to their charge

A large and convenient Seminary building has been erected, and measures taken to secure all necessary apparatus for the school

Oregon City, the location of the Seminary, presents several important advantages It has a well deserved celebrity for healthfulness, being free from the intermittent fevers common to the river towns It is convenient of access; steamboats plying on the Columbia and Willamette rivers below the falls, and those above, will meet at this place

TUITION.

Primary Department	$6,00
Higher English Studies	8,00
Languages, vocal music, and ornamental branches,	12,00

No pupil received for less than half a term.

By order of the Board

H. CLARK, Secretary,

Oregon City, May 6, 1851.

MISCELLANY.

Astronomical Clock

We understand that a curious astronomical clock is at present being constructed in the vicinity of Liverpool by E Henderson, L. L. D., &c., from a series of very intricate calculus and complicated projections, which has engrossed a large share of his time and attention since 1844 — This clock, when finished, will completely throw into the shade the celebrated "horologies" of antiquity and clocks and planetaria of modern times Hitherto such pieces of mechanism have exhibited very curious results, but they have been inaccurate in their motions, revolutions, and phenomena, so much so that, at the end of a year or two, the machines gave out indications very wide of the truth, and required to be rectified This in a great measure, arose from the inaccuracy of the calculations, produced from a wrong basis, and such formulæ thrown into wheel work The present clock will entirely obviate such errors, as it is calculated so finely that in many of the motions by the wheelwork it will not err one minute in 1000 years These calculations, we understand, have received the unqualified approbation of the leading scientific men and astronomers of the day; the sun's place on the ecliptic, the day of the month perpetually, and take leap year into account, the moon's age, place, and phases the apparent diurnal revolution of the moon, the ebb and flow of the sea at any port in the world; the golden number, epact, solar cycle, Roman indiction Sunday letter, and Julian period, the mean time of the rising and setting of the sun on every day of the year, with its terms and fixed and movable feasts The week will also be indicated, and the year will be registered for 10,000 past or to come — The quickest moving wheel will revolve in one minute, the slowest in 10,000 years for the date To show the very great accuracy of the motions in this complicated clock, a few of the periods may be noted —namely the apparent diurnal revolution of the moon is accomplished in 24 hours 50 minutes, 25 seconds, and 375,888,298 decimals of a second, which gives an error of one minute too fast at the end of 14,470 years The stars will make a revolution in 23 hours, 27 minutes, 4 seconds, and 09,087,284 decimals or a second, which gives an error of one minute too slow at the termination of 589½ years The sydondical revolution of the moon is done by the wheels in 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, 2 seconds, and 873,544,288 decimals of a second, and this will give an error of one minute fast in 1167 years The sidereal year is done in 362 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, 11 seconds, and 23,322, 496 decimals of a second, which will make an error of one minute slow 1806 years The other astronomical motions are too numerous for detail here, but they all bear the same stamp of accuracy The clock will go one hundred years without requiring to be wound up, which is unequalled in horological science The clock will contain about 170 wheels and pinions, and upwards of 3000 distinct pieces It has been constructed for, and space has been given for the clock at, the Great Exhibition, and we understand that if possible it will appear in that gorgeous edifice —[*Liverpool Albion*

Packing Flour —It has we believe, been a disputable question among millers for many years, whether the quality of flour is affected by the manner of putting it up, or whether flour closely packed will keep from souring as long as if loosely packed The question is one of considerable importance to millers and dealers, as the annual losses caused by flour souring are heavy The following particulars of an experiment made in Cincinnati will therefore be of interest

"In May 1841, ten years ago, Mr A E. Armstrong, who was then and is still Flour Inspector, took a tight half barrel and filled it loosely with flour, and put it away in a place possessing no other than ordinary advantages as a warehouse — Mr A examined the flour about twice a year, and he informed us that the article did not undergo any change until the fifth year, when it became somewhat rancid, and it did not sour until the ninth year — At the end of the fourth year it was in perfect order. A sample of the article was exhibited on 'Change, and there was nothing peculiar in the appearance, smell or taste, except that it was a little sour and rancid.

The experiment has satisfied Mr. Armstrong that, flour loosely packed would be preserved in good order, much longer than that put up in the ordinary manner. This is certainly a matter well worthy the attention of millers.

A Toast.—"Here ish to the heroes whot fite, pled and died mit the pattles of Punker Hill—of whom *I am one.*"

The Power of Memory.

The following sketch of a learned Italian forcibly illustrates the extraordinary power of memory.

Signor Maghabechi, librarian to the Grand Duke of Tuscany, was born at Florence, in the year 1633. Such was the poverty of his parents, that they thought themselves happy in getting him into the service of a man that sold herbs and fruits Here he took every opportunity, though he could not tell one letter from another, to pore on the leaves of some old book that served for waste paper, declaring that he loved it of all things A neighboring bookseller, who observed this, took him into his service Young Maghabechi soon learned to read, and his inclination for reading became his ruling passion, and a prodigious memory his distinguished talent He read every book that came into his hands and retained not only the sense of what he read, but often all the words, and the very manner of spelling, if singular To make trial of his memory, a gentleman lent him a manuscript he was going to print Some time after it was returned, the gentleman came to him and pretended it was lost — Maghabechi being requested to recollect what he remembered of it, wrote the whole, without missing a word or varying the spelling He was consulted by all the learned who proposed to write on any subject If a priest, for instance, was going to compose a panegyric on a saint, Maghabechi would tell him every author, to the number of a hundred sometimes, who had said anything of that saint, naming the book and the page, and the very words He did this so often and so readily that he came at last to be looked upon as an oracle; and Cosmo III, Grand Duke of Florence, made him his librarian, the most suitable office to Maghabechi's genius In the latter part of his life, when a book came into his hands, he would read the title all over dip here and there in the preface, dedication, and prefatory advertisements, if there were any, and then cast his eyes on each of the divisions, sections, or chapters After this, he could tell at any time what the book contained

Though Maghabechi must have lived a very sedentary life, yet he attained the age of eighty-one He died, July 11th, 1714, after enjoying, during all the latter part of his life, such an affluence as very few persons have ever procured by their knowledge or learning Though he was not an ecclesiastic he would never marry He was quite slovenly in his dress He received his friends, and those who came to consult him on any point of literature in a civil and obliging manner, though in general he had almost the air of a savage, and even affected it, together with a cynical or contemptuous smile In his manner of living he affected the character of Diogenes three hard eggs, and a draught or two of water, were his usual repast — When any one went to see him, they most usually found him lolling in a sort of fixed wooden cradle, in the middle of his study, with a multitude of books, some thrown in heaps, and others scattered about the floor, all around him, and this, his cradle or bed, was attached to the nearest pile of books by a number of cobwebs At their entrance, he commonly used to call out to them, "Do not hurt my spiders"

Billiard Playing —We have occasionally seen some good billiard playing, but in the whole course of our experience we have never witnessed so extraordinary a feat as the following, an account of which appears in the Concordia Intelligencer Its locale appears to have been in Natchez —*Ex paper*

"The billiard playing at Pitt's Saloon, on Wall street, Natchez, is hard to beat The games have an excitement and interest which attract large crowds of spectators who look on with amazement at the astonishing perfection of the players — The other day a gentleman, who was a stranger in Natchez looking on so long that he became sympathetic and imbibed the motion of the billiard players to such an extent, that on leaving and going into the street he played on a China tree, cannoned on the Mansion House lamp post, and hold himself in the gutter."

Witty Explanation —We have heard a very pretty anecdote of a lady in Burlington, Vt At a meeting of two or three neighbors, a few days ago, the conversation happened to turn upon the unpleasant propinquity of a slaughter-house to a certain quarter of the town, whereupon one of the ladies present remarked, that the trade of a butcher was certainly a very dirty one, and that it seemed strange to her that men could pursue a calling that must be so offensive to the olfactories — "O," said the witty Mrs C, "I suppose they care more for the dollars than they do for the *scents!*"—*Boston Post.*

☞ If parents would render their children happy and wealthy, they should early inculcate in them a desire for, and a knowledge of, labor, both manual and mental.

Cheating the Printer.

A man who would cheat a printer would steal a meeting-house and rob a church yard If he had a soul, ten thousand of its size would have more room in a musquito's eye than a bullfrog in the Pacific Ocean He ought to be winked at by blind people and kicked to death across logs by cripples —[*Ann Arbor Wolverine*

Amen! such a being would steal the molasses out of a sick nigger's gingercake, take from a drunken man's mouth his last chew of tobacco, walk at night through the rain to deprive a blind sheep of its fodder, travel fifty miles on a fasting stomach to cheat a dying woman out of her coffin, and steal wax out of a dead hog's ears Such a man ought to be tied to a sheep's tail and butted to death

[*Florence Enquirer*

Exactly so, and that isn't all He would break a surveyor's level to get out the alcohol, and his wife's watch for the mock jewels, bid against a widow at her dead husband's auction, and steal the orphan's shoe strings before day light

[*Temperance Banner*

Yes, thousands of such souls as that man's would rattle in a mustard seed—dance contradances on the point of a wasp sting—or march abreast through the eye of a cambric needle A solar microscope would fail to discover them, and when found they would not fill the smallest crannny in creation —[*Boston Post*

Yes, and that aint all Such a fellow would rob a lame goose's nest of the last egg—steal a rat's tail from a blind kitten, for there's nothing low and mean he would not do He should be tied up to a broom stick and scolded to death by old maids and then his bones should be made into buttons to be worn on the breeches of convicts.—[*Rising Sun Mirror*

That's a fact and that aint all Such a scoundrel would steal the clothes from his mother's bed on a cold night, and take his father's coffin to ride down hill on — A man like this ought to have the seven year itch, and not be allowed to scratch

[*Saturday Gazette*

All the above ought to be mere preliminary sufferings—the "prologue to the swelling act of his final doom He should be eventually consigned to tophet, where his perpetual punishment would be—to read the newspaper squibs perpetrated at his expense —[*Sunday Times*

We will not attempt to add a syllable to this category of mean things, as we have not the words in our vocabulary, but we freely endorse the whole. Our friend Mills, however who can always put the finishing touch to any story, or expression, says "That man would make a fine of the family Bible to boil up his grandmother for soap grease '—[*West Greenville (Pa) Express*

Such a man would sell his mother's soul for a three cent piece, and if perchance he is in possession of a soul at all, it is so infinitely small, it will be enabled to pass in and out of heaven's gate unperceived by Omnipresent eyes —*Angelica Advocate*

Don't talk about such fellows' souls!—They have none According to the philosophy of some people, at the very instant one person dies, another is born, and the soul of the one passes into the body of the other When such beings as are described above were born, nobody could have died! Give us, if you please, ordinary robbers, thieves, and cut throats for companions, but from such consummate scoundrels as these, "good Lord deliver us!"—[*Watertown Chronicle*

The Tehuantepec Business—too fast —Some of our cotemporaries, supposed to have been largely implicated in the late exploded Cuba speculations, are excessively indignant at the summary proceedings of the Mexican government, in expelling the party of American surveyors, under Major Barnard, acting under the guarantees of the grant of the right of way to Monsieur Garay It is certainly a matter of regret, but in advance of any treaty stipulations between the two countries, this surveying party assumed all the risks of the enterprise It is a laudable undertaking, and one which, when completed, will immensely facilitate the communication between the Atlantic States and the Pacific seaboard The great mistake of the company was, that they were too fast They should have waited for the treaty Now, the jealousies of Mexico being excited, the work may possibly depend upon the contingency of annexation The work meantime, by being a little too fast, is indefinitely suspended — Fast is the word, but not too fast.—[*New York Herald*

☞ If life be a battle how mad must he be who fails to arm himself for the contest! If life be a storm, how infatuated is he who sleeps while his bark is driven amid unknown waters! If life be a pilgrimage, how unwise is he who strays from the right road, nor seeks to return till the twilight shadows gather round his pathway.

A Dignitary on his own Hook.

The correspondent of the N Y Courier and Enquirer, narrates the following incident attending the inauguration of the great Fair

Conspicuous among the *corps diplomatique*, and in immediate proximity to the very throne of royalty, was a person in the costume of a *Mandarin*, who had assumed that position as of right, and whom the public and the officials of the exhibition believed to be the "*Chinese Embassador*"

This dignitary made the acquaintance on the spot, and upon his own introduction, of the Duke of Wellington, the Marquis of Anglesea, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and many other of the highest persons in the realm, and was regarded with extreme respect by the assembly, until it was remarked that when he joined the procession, which accompanied the Queen, in making the circuit of the exhibition, his diplomatic brethren seemed rather to give the Chinaman the "cold shoulder," and at length a little inquiry and reflection awakened a remembrance of the fact that there is *no such person* as a 'Chinese Embassador' in London, and the discovery of a most superb imposture was at length completed by the circumstance that a gentleman, connected with the Morning Post, recognized in his *soi disant* excellency no less or other person than the distinguished "Mandarin" who exhibits himself daily in the Chinese funk, "at the small charge of one shilling, and of whose actual rank and dignity in the Celestial Empire, a malicious rumor alleges, on our positive knowledge, to be such as we may deduce from the fact that his excellency first visited this country in the capacity of a *ship's cook!* This discovery, however, was not made until the ceremonia of "opening the exhibition" was concluded, and the Mandarin retired in peace, having succeeded me brilliantly in his undertaking, and receiving from the not yet undeluded crowd outside the building the warmest demonstrations of respect and welcome, as he passed through their ranks on his way to the "official residence" in the Thames Basin

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Women and Dancing —We know that we have published the following a least half a dozen times within as many years but it looked so fresh and funny yesterday as we were running over our exchanges, that we thought we would give it another send-off It is almost needless to say that the humorous yarn was spun by Lever, the facetious author of Charles O Malley The Bloomers may take a hint at it, and partly on their account we give the extract a place —[*Mo Rep*

"I believe a woman would do a great deal for a dance," said Dr. Growling — "they are immensely fond of saltatory motion I remember once in my life I used to flirt with one who was a great favorite in a provincial town where I lived, and confided to me she had no stockings to appear in, and without them her presence at the ball was out of the question"

"That was a hint for you to buy the stockings," said Dick

"No, you're out," said Growling — "She knew that I was as poor as herself, but though she could not rely on my purse she had every confidence in my taste and judgment and consulted me on a plan she formed for going to the ball in proper twig. Now, what do you think it was?"

"To go in cotton, I suppose, returned Dick

"Out again, sir—you'd never guess it, and only a woman could have hit upon the expedient It was the fashion in those days for ladies in full dress, to wear pink stockings, and she proposed painting her legs!"

"Painting her legs!" they all exclaimed

"Fact, sir," said the Doctor, "and she relied upon me for telling if the cheat was successful"

"And was it?" asked Duffy

"Don't be in a hurry Tom I complied on one condition, namely—that I should be the painter"

"Oh, you old rascal!" said Dick.

"A capital bargain," said Duffy

"But not a safe covenant," added the attorney

"Dont interrupt me, gentlemen," said the doctor "I got some rose pink accordingly, and I defy all the hosiers in Nottingham, to make a tighter fit than I did on little Jenny, and a prettier pair of stockings I never saw"

"And she went to the ball?" said Dick

"She did"

"And the trick succeeded?" inquired Duffy

"So completely," said the doctor, "that several ladies asked her to recommend her dyer to them So you see what a woman will do to get to a dance Poor little Jenny! she was a merry minx—by the by, she boxed my ears that night for a joke I made about the stockings 'Jenny said I, 'for fear your stockings should fall down when you're dancing, had'nt you *better let me paint a pair of garters on them!*"

Effects of Kindness.

Mrs. Child a year since published an article respecting the labors of Dorothea L. Dix to ameliorate the condition of the insane and vicious in our prisons. Mrs. Child's article closes thus —

I inquired whether the amount of good accomplished had so far, equalled her expectations She said it had, and that her faith in the power of kindness, over the insane and vicious, had been more than confirmed Among the hundreds of crazy people with whom her sacred mission has brought her into companionship, she has not found one individual, however turbulent and fierce, that could not be calmed by scripture and prayer, uttered in low and gentle tones The power of the religous sentiment over these shattered souls seems perfectly miraculous The worship of a quiet, loving heart affects them like a voice from heaven Tear and rending, yelling and stamping, singing and groaning, subside into silence and they fall on their knees or gaze upwards with clasped hands, as if they saw through the opening darkness a golden gleam from their Father's throne of love

On one occasion this missionary of mercy was earnestly cautioned not to approach a raving maniac He yelled frightfully day and night, rent his garments, plucked out his hair, and was so violent that it was supposed that he would murder any one that ventured within his reach Miss Dix seated herself at a little distance, and without appearing to notice him, began to read, with serene countenance and gentle voice certain passages of Scripture, filled with the spirit of tenderness His shouts gradually subsided, until at last he became perfectly still When he paused, he said meekly *Read me some more, it does me good*" And after a period spent in silent worship, he said "I must go away now," he eagerly replied "No, you cannot go—God sent you to me, and you must not go" By kind words and a promise to come again she finally obtained permission to depart "Give me your hand," said he She gave it to him The wild expression of his fine eyes softened to tenderness, as he said, "You treat me right God sent you"

On another occasion she had been kneeling some twenty or thirty minutes in worship and singing them all quiet as she entered into the shepherd's fold she prepared to go forth to other duties In leaving the room, she passed an insane young man, with whom she had spoken frequently before. He stood with hands clasped, and a countenance of the deepest despair. With a friend's smile she said, "How are you well to day?" "Hush! Hush!" replied he, sinking his voice to a whisper, and gazing earnestly on the space around "Hush! there are angels with you! They have given you their voice"

But let not the formalist suppose that he can work such miracles as these in the professed name of Jesus Vain is the scripture or the prayer repeated by rote. There must be the mock utterance of a heart overflowing with love, for to such only do the angels lend their voice — *Christian Citizen*

Machinery vs Manual Labor —A late number of the Scientific American contains some interesting particulars with regard to machinery for manufacturing garments In New York city there are now in operation two factories, which are constantly running fifty sewing machines Those machines are driven by steam power and turn out from ten to twenty pairs of pantaloons each They are attended by girls, and have been in operation for about a year, manufacture fine coats, every stitch except the button hole and in a neater and stronger manner than could be effected by hand The profits are enormous, as one girl can sew six overcoats or twenty pairs of pantaloons in one day

It is about sixty years since mechanism began to be successfully applied to the production of the necessaries or the luxuries of life, and now the labor of machinery in Great Britain alone is estimated as equivalent to that of 600,000,000 of men! The power of production has been increased an hundred fold. What will be effected, then, in an increasing population, making one man do the work of a hundred, is a question which may well arrest the attention of the political economist and the philanthropist.

Its immediate tendency seems to be associationward, to prevent the monopoly of capitalists and the poverty of the masses. Its ultimate effect in this country, will be increased attention to agricultural and literary pursuits and the fine arts — *Rochester Republican*

How much it costs to support a woman.—In the suit of Mrs. Forrest against her husband for further allowances, the judge expressed an opinion that $1500 per year, the amount already allowed, was ample, not only for her support, but for extraordinary charges

A Western Love Letter

Apri Thee, 2th 1000 ate 00, & 4ty too,

My deris swe'Tis ducky—I Take up my penn in ☞ 2 Tell you as how I am had A speel of the aGei and I HoaP theas fue ligns may finD you injoyin The sa.m blessing 2 U doant U wright onely 1 sweet Lign 2 tell suphem molly awl about Her sweat henry o my swete henry—my Turkle duv—my Dear little henry how mi poor sole is longing 2 here Ure purty litTle voice I thinK I here U wisseling yanky doodel as I happen 2 B thiNkin on U jim C ly has Razed a nOO hous and sally duz liv so sugg but she fitEs him sum Times my deer henry doo less U an I keep hous 2 I shant hek you at awl nor lokk at no body else so wont daddy sez I must git marrced kaws ive let it run on 2 long now U no I never hinted nothin about mairidg nor doant never meen 2 take your oWn time for that as the old saving is perkrastenashun is The theef oy tyme and nothin shood B dun in a hurry but ketchen fleez O mi deer henry U allers wos so deer 2 me an I hoAp U will soon B deerer then I can treely feel with the immortel sammist,

the rowzes read, the violets blew;
shugars sweat an so B U

So know more at present from Ure suffering

Molly Bucktail.

Notty Benny, Sister s dead an Jose got the pheaver, So no moar from ure swete shugar candey,

Molly Ann

One of the Towns!—We find the following in an exchange paper It is said that the town referred to is situated in the West, but the assertion lacks proof. It was headed "Doings in a town out west"

In one day, they recently had two street fights, hung a man, rode three men on a rail out of town, got up a quarter race, a turkey shooting, a gander pulling, a match dog fight, had preaching by a circuit rider who afterwards ran a foot race for a jiggle jack all around, and, as if this was not enough, the judge of the court, after having his year's salary at single handed poker, and whipping a person who said he didn't understand the game, went out and helped to lynch his grandfather for horse stealing

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A Golden Model —The Washington Telegraph says the first application for patent from California will shortly be presented at the Patent office The model, which is of a double acting force pump, is all of pure solid gold The inventor is a native of Washington, but now a resident of Sacramento The gold of which his model is composed was gathered by himself, and he has exhibited much skill in its workmanship, as well as ingenuity, in its construction Of all the models in the Patent office—more than 15 000 in number—he presents the only one of this material.

Important to Many Persons —The last Springfield (Mass) Journal has the following paragraph, attesting the efficacy of a new and simple remedy for corns, which has lately been successfully applied in England

Corns —Some time since we published from Chambers' Journal a statement that sweat would cure corns, if persevringly applied. A friend of ours, who always had a larger crop of that sort of grain than he could easily walk under, immediately commenced the trial Three or four weeks have passed, and he is entirely cured It should be applied night and morning with the finger, until the cure is effected

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Ah Ha!—Mrs Farnham of early California celebrity, arrived at Grass Valley a few days ago, and after having attired herself in a magnificent "Bloomer," sallied forth to view the beauties of the lovely town and the surrounding country — An escort, we understand, was quickly formed, of about a hundred persons, who followed her in all her perambulations through the vicinity, but so great was the awe inspired, whether by the lady or the "Bloomers" we are unadvised, that all her followers kept at a respectful distance none of them approaching nearer than twenty feet —*Nevada Journal*

A Breast plate for Soldiers.—In Paris a new kind of cuirass for the use of the army is shortly to be tried The cuirass is of vulcanized India rubber, about half an inch thick This thickness, it is stated, is more than sufficient to resist the action of a ball projected from any kind of fire-arm All the experiments tried have proved entirely successful The force of the ball is completely broken by the elasticity of the India rubber, and it falls on the ground at the feet of the person against whom it is sent.

Yankee Doodle —In a curious book on the round towers of Ireland, the origin of the term Yankee doodle was traced to the Persian phrase, "Yanki doonih," or "Inhabitants of the New World" Layard, in his book on 'Ninevah and its Remains,' also mentions "Yanghi dunia" as the Persian name of America

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☞ The United States Balance Float in Dry Dock, lying at Pensacola (Fla) is said to be nearly completed It is the largest structure of the sort in the world, being 350 feet long inside the gates, 105 feet wide, 91 feet clear It is warranted to take up the largest ship in United States navy with armament, &c, on board.

☞ Forty five pounds of salt are contained in one hundred pounds of the water of the Dead Sea.

OREGON SPECTATOR.

D. J. SCHNEBLY, EDITOR.] "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way." [T. D WATSON & G. D. BOYD, PRS.

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THE OREGON SPECTATOR:

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

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D. J Schnebly, Editor and Prop'r

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POETRY.

For the Spectator,
The very best paper
That lights us thro' life's gloomy day;
For when we are mad,
Dejected or sad,
It drives the blue devils away

The Cute Ones

Those cunning boys that make such noise
About dividing parties,
And puff and blow to make a snow,
And cry, "come on, my hearties,"
Are just the chaps who set their traps
To catch the unsuspecting,
To draw the line so they may shine,
All honesty neglecting
They think if they but snort and bray,
And plead for a division,
That they may lead and sure succeed
In gaining an election

But party name is not the game
By which we mean to test them,
We'll know, perchance, if Providence
With common sense has blest them
We'd like to know before they go
To aid in legislation,
If they'll combine as did the "nine,"
To scandalize the nation,
We don't expect to have direct,
A Webster or a Clay, sir,
Nor yet do we expect to see
A Benton come this way, sir,
But gracious God, withhold thy rod—
Afflict us not with donkies,
We've had a thing they call a king,
Right from the land of monkies,
And there in state sat Master Ape,
With quadrupeds surrounded,
While men of sense and consequence
We by their noise confounded
Now the whole "nine," as we divine,
Were weded to a faction,
With pates well filled and ready drilled
To join in a transaction,
With might and will, but lacking skill,
They so arranged their project
To spoil their fun, for it when done
Defeated its own object
If party wears, as it appears,
Such huge unreal faces,
To make the mass elect an ass,
And set him in "high places,"
We hope to be excused you see,
And let them have the glory,
But beg to say, in our poor way,
We'll chronicle the story

G W C.

Hermit Point, Clatsop, Sept. 14, 1851.

Recovery of Buried Treasure

Roxbury, July 22—Three men belonging to this place, being informed by a mesmerizer that a quantity of money was buried at the corner of Parker and Ruggles streets, proceeded to the spot, and after digging a few feet discovered a box or trunk, containing a large amount of money, supposed to have been buried by a notorious character named Walker, who occupied a cottage in that vicinity, some time since.

Pretty nearly true.—Pleasure owes all its zest to anticipation. The promise of a shilling fiddle will keep a school boy in happiness for a year. The fun connected with its possession, will expire in an hour. Now, what is true of schoolboys is equally true of men All they differ in, is the price of their fiddles

☞ There is a Judge in Wisconsin, who has his Court regularly opened with prayer.

Love in the Backwoods

OR JIMMY WADDLE'S FIRST COURTSHIP.

"Talkin' o' sprees, boys, puts me in mind o' my young days, I should rather guess I was in for 'em *some*, myself them times!"

This was said by an old man whom we will introduce as Mr. James Waddle, or rather as "old Jim Waddle" Every body (except the reader) knows him and his *penchant* for yarn spinning It is the evening of a militia training day. There are a goodly number, after the company is dismissed from duty, who are lounging around, and all now gather round the aforesaid old Jim, to hear his yarn to which he has already begun the prelude, and only awaits somebody to urge him to go on. This, there are enough to do—He then inquired whether they would have—"one o' his huntin' or courtin' sprees?" The boys unanimously demanded the latter Then, after requesting that none of them should laugh till he got through, with a few preparatory hems, and an assumption of a comically grave face, he commenced (I wish I could report in his inimitable language, *verbatim et literatim*)

"When I were a boy, you know, daddy moved from Virginny to Kaintuck I'd been born and fouch up on the fronteers, and Kaintuck was a paradise for me to hunt bars and Injuns in But I forgot, you want a courtin' story Well, altho' I was always a cuttin up some develtry among the boys, yet, some how, I was a leetle shy and skeery amongst the gals—I liked the critters prodigiously, but about the only way I could manage to show it, was by castin' sheep's eyes in abundance at 'em We had meetin's as well as frolics sometimes While the preacher was preachin' tender heartedness, brotherly kindness and love, I was'nt thinkin' o' nothin' else I used to set where I could look the gals in the face—and then gaze at some purty one till she'd blush as red as a pepper pot Then I felt so queer about the gizzard, and wish'd an airth quake would come and throw me right in her lap! I was in love but I couldn't tell who I loved most Thar was Peggy Masonhammer, a mighty fine gal, even in her tow-linen frock, her cheeks wur as full as a China pig's and as red as a turkey gobbler's, and then thar was Sally Perkins with her gloriously striped home made cotton frock, besides her har and eyes as black as ink; and then thar was dimple cheek'd blue-ey'd Lotte Smith, who always toted her shoes and stockin's to her hands till she got ... sight o' meetin' Well, o' these three I couldn't tell for my life which I liked best—sometimes one and sometimes another—but allers the last one I looked at.

But when Squire Crompton came to our diggins, his two gals tuck the shine off the rest on 'em 'specially his oldest one Betsey. I shan't attempt to describe her, but when I tell you she had a calico frock, with yaller flowers as big as your hand, brass ear bobs besides half a dozen strans o beads as large as the eend o' your little finger, you may think she was a charmer I did anyhow. Of all the *magnum bonum* charmers I'd ever seed, she was the *magnum bonumest*! And so all the young fellers said tu. When I fust seed her 'twas at Deacon Snook's meetin I fastened my eyes on her, till her's met mine, she looked steadfastly, then smiled a charmin' smile and blush'd and look'd down—Lordy! there was a flutterin' then, equal to a saw mill, 'tween my two jacket pockets! I felt I was a goner. From that hour I was too big for my breeches, and of Sundays I borried dad's breeches he'd been married in before the Revolutionary War, and come off at his knees but as he was tall and I warn't they come below mine three or four inches Agin the next meetin I was prepared to cut a big stiff sister Sal, for the purpose starched and ironed my new fine shirt as stiff and slick as a sheet of new tin This shirt had the finest kind of flax linen in the bosom and collar, but the invisible part of it was coarse tow, with a hem that would cable a steamboat Now, while Sal was smoothing the rincles near the said hem with an iron just hot from the fire, down stairs tumbles one o the farnal brats, knocking ... Saturday night, and she was the only one up and run to it in course but afore it come to, the iron had very decidedly made its mark—that is, burnt two holes in the extremity of my linen Next mornin' I put it on as it was, then dad's true blues then the fust reglar built pair o shoes I'd ever had I was seventeen just, that Sunday mornin', and in my Sunday riggin' felt myself a man, and was resolved if Betsey Crompton was at meetin' to show it Well, she was there, and I axt for her company, and got it! Walkin by her side, I felt as light as nothin'—skercely touched the ground I walked on But I shant tell the fine things I thought and said to her on the way, and, more after we got home—("Oh, yes, do,") said several voices No you'll have enough without that—you're to skim the cream off the story yet.

She kept me up late, say two o'clock, and spite of the novelty (it being the fust time) I got sleepy Now the Squire had just come to the parts, and put up a one story, one roomed log cabin, and the whole family, 'cept some o' the young en's slept below I was a leetle bashful 'bout gwine to bed thar, but I was three miles from home, and it was rainin' like blue blazes, had to do it, and ... hid without expoun' the blanks to ... linen I resolved to be up afore any body else in the mornin' on the same account and some others

That was the last I know'd till waken ed by the hounds (half a dozen of which slept under the bed) a pullin the kivers off 'n me Holy heavens! the sun two hours high—breakfast on the table, and me in bed! Just as I was gwine to spring out, in pops the old 'oman, with a plate of venson. It was dog days, now, and she cook't in a shanty I possum'd sleep till she went out again and then look'd for my trowsers—thar they wur in the jaws of the pups at the foot of the bed! I made a mighty lunge over the foot-board to retake them, but, oh horrows! my head down and my heels up! What's the matter, thinks I—but it flashed across me in a minit that the hole in my linen was over the post—and a tall post tu! I kicked and flounder'd and flounced but all o no purpose—I couldn't get down—I strain'd to break the hem but it was no go Just now all the hounds commenced yellin' so furiously the old 'oman and both gals run in to see what was up, and when they seed it was me they run out—one begin to hollow for the Squire, while tothers, through the cracks, battled with fishin' poles the cursed hounds that wer wullin' me Oh, I thought of Absolem and every body that ever did hang, but he didn't hang by the wrong end, no, that was a consolation I hadn't I'd a cust my fate like Boston, but I remember'd I belong'd to meetin', and it was agin the rules I did, homsomever, think some mighty hard words if I didn't speak 'em! But all that didn't do no good I couldn't make nothin' by pullin downwards, so I thought I'd climb up the post and unloose myself that way I had nearly succeeded when one o' the unmannerly pups attacked me in the air, and loosin my holt in a not—decidedly peelin off my linen—the bottom busted off, and I come out full length on the floor, in precisely the same state of fix Job said he come into this world! The next minit I was under the bed where the everlastin' pups had dragged my trowsers I cuffit them off, but every time I put one leg partly on, the infernal whelps would pull tother off. I worried this way some time, when a puncheon give way and I fell through into a trough of soap through the house! Gosh! I thought it was in the pit that's bottomless! I sprung for my life, but in doing this I threw myself into the face and stomach of Squire Crompton, who was [illegible] 'specting the injuns was a massacreeing the whole family. The collision threw him down hill, and I followed suit, heels over head, to the bottom Here I recovered my understanding, and without any apologies, or even a word I struck a beeline for home just as I was in my *native* purity, at a spiee that split the winds, my toe nails striking fire out'n the flints every jump!

But, b'hoys, I never went within a quarter of a mile of Squire Crompton's afterwards—nor did I even cast sheep's eyes at Betsey again, let alone gallant her home!"

Secret of Being Loved

Wm Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small, sweet courtesies of life," contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned

"I want to tell you a secret The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show that you care for them The whole is like the miller at Mansfield, "who cared for nobody—no, not he—because nobody cared for him" And the whole world will serve you so, if you give them the same cause Let every one, therefore, see that you do care for them by showing them what Stene so happily calls the "small, sweet courtesies of life'—those courtesies in which there is no parade—whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks and little kind acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field, walking sitting, or standing. This ... and to your sex its Sweetest. It constitutes the sum total of all the witchcraft of women Let the world see that your first care is for yourself, and you will spread the solitude of the Upas tree around you in the same way, by the emanation of a poison which kills all the juices of affection in its neighborhood, Such a girl may be admired for her understanding and accomplishments, but she will never be beloved

The seed of love can never grow but under the warm and genial influences of kind feelings and affectionate manners

Vivacity goes a great way in young persons It calls attention to her that displays it, and if it then be found associated with a generous sensibility, its execution is irresistible On the contrary, if it be in alliance with a cold, haughty, selfish heart, it produces no further effect ... to this, my dear ... advise one Attend ... heart that feels ... It flows from a that a parent can feel ... all the anxiety hope which constitutes ... not without a happiness. May God ... parent's highest you! ... and bless

Your affectionate father

WM. WIRT."

From the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury

Market-House Homilies.

BY HIRAM P HIGGINBOTTOM

Feller Creters The subjick of to-day's lecter will be princeipally interestin' to the unmarried gineration and to widers and widerers It is

COURTING,

a towpick which the young soverings of both seets oughter understand Yes in deed they had oughter!

In the fust place, it is the dooty of your lecterer to inquire what sorter preperations a young feller oughter make when he has a mind to go a sparkin arter a gal The wery *primy fashy* thing he's got to do in my opinning, is to raise some sorter beard; for if he haint got no sign of man-hood on his chin, he's no more fit for the sparkin bisness than a baboon is for to ... in a crockery *store*. An', mind you, he must have a crop on his *chin*, a mustash wont ezactly do, for it's not an infallerble sign of manhood, seeing that many an old woman raises that sorter thing on her upper lip without any trouble of cultervation

The next thing is to buy a good pocket handkercher and to keep his nose well wiped, which is a matter of the greatest consequence, for the generality of the gals is wery perticklar on that pint Another important fixter, in gitting fitted out for a courting expeditition, is a small tooth comb, for when you wisit a gal on sich a delicate affair as love-makin', she doesn't expect you to bring any troublesome company with you I wouldn't adwise you to tallar your head with a common dip candle to make it look smooth and shiny, for tallar haint always got the pleasantest kind of hodor, and its no use to try to ketch a gal's eye, if you don't pay some respect to her nose

I wouldn't like to reckermend these French sweet scented iles and permatums nuther, for that's coming it a leetle too strong on tother tack What's the use of tecking yourself off with cinnerman and ottoman of roses, and sich like perfumery? A gal knows them's *not your nateral* smells, and she dont like the notion of your trying to humbug her with any sich nonsense If your heads must be greased, to make 'em slip easy into the halter of mattermony, the best sorter grease that kin be used is *goose* grease—That suits precisely, it's congenial to your nater and it corrysponds with the suckemstances of your case, for when a chap's got a notion of getting married, he's ... a hoperation that requires a great ... of suckemspection You're jest like a fish nibbling at a bait and tasting gintly, to try whether you'll like it or not, and maybe while you're doing so, *you'll get hooked, and be obleeged to take* it whether you like it or not Suppose you want to shy off. you find she's got a hold of your gills in a way that's oncommon disagreeable If you've got anything to pay with, she fetches you up with a breach of promise and makes you pay purty handsome for all the huggin' and kissin' you've gin her in the sparking season S'pose you've *got nothing but your* hide and taller, (as the saying is,) she's generally got a big brother or cousin that comes, *with a raw hide in his hand*, to ax you what you mean by making a fool on her Then, if you haint got spunk enough to take the licking, you has to take the wife, which is generally the worser alternative of the two

I tell you *what it is*, my *young gents*, you'd better know what you're arter when you begin to pay your 'dresses to a widder But oh, my dear fellers, hadn't you oughter be wide awake, if you ever think about busking up to a widder! She'll tangle you up like a fly in a cob-web, while you are sporting in the sunshine of her smiles, not dreaming of any danger, and the *first you know of your sitcheation* is that you are a gone chicken A widder kin fling herself around you like a anaconday, and when you feel that she's got a grip on you, you mout jest as well give in at once, for your persition is desperate If a widder takes a notion to you, she'll have you jest as sure as a boy kin catch a goolden bug But them sorter ladies is easy to *court*, they does it about half themselfs, and if you're any way sheepish, they don't stop much about doing the hul of it

Sometimes, in the course of human events, it may be a feller's desteeny to court any old maid That's a purty nice job, 'specially if she's got any *pewter*, for it wont do to let her suspect that any thing attracts you but her beauty The older and uglier she is, the more she wants you to be intossicated with her *loveliness* It requires a mighty great effort to go off into a fit af extercy when you are kissing an old gal that hasn't got a tooth in her head, *and if you do* sich a thing for the sake of a fortin, I say it's about as hard a way of yearning money as I knows on Yes sir, I think it are!

Now, I want to give the shemale part of my aujense a few hints and insinorations consarning the part they oughter act in the drammy of courtship Fust and foremost, if a feller is the least bit of a puppy sack him as quick as a corn husking. Nothing short of a man is fit for sparking purposes; and remember, my gals, that there's other proofs of manhood to be given besides a pair of whiskers. I dont believe in too much hugging in the courting process, for all that sort of thing kin be done jest as well arter you're married, when it can be carried on more conwenently If your sweetheart goes in for squeezing you like a lemon, jest let him have a taste of the acid But there's a kind o' fellers that never offers to tech you, and hardly to look at you. They'll set night after night on tother side of the room, looking haggernes and sighing like a pair of blacksmith's bellowses, but they never musters spunk enough to let you know what they means to be at Them's the kind of sweethearts, my young soveriresses, that aint worth the renchings of a slop-bucket They'll hang on for months and years without ever bringing the thing to a focus, and maybe they'll bust up at last, like a soap bubble, and you never sees no more of 'em When a feller offers to spark you, make him define his persition purty quick and so fetch the thing to a head Expedition is the life of trade in courting as well as everything else, and a gal oughtent to stand any sorter shilly-shallying, when a chap pertends he's up to his gallus buttons in love with her If he is all that sorter thing, you may depend on't he'll want to come to a quick settlement, for rale redhot love is a jinuine go ahead princeiple, it's for pitching onward, in spite of every obstercle I'll be blamed if it is'nt!

And so, ladies and gents, hoping that I've fotched my sublime ideers within the compass of your capacerties, I'll shet up for the present and leave you to medertate on the *wisdom of Horator Higginbottom's* sixteenth lecter

The Knickerbocker, for July, is issued by Samuel Hueston The introductory article is entitled the "Northern Scalds," and is written by Mr Ellsworth, who lately represented our country at one of the northern courts of Europe. Among the poetry are some striking lines, entitled "The Pagan Questioning Death," a poem of some length, by James Linen, entitled, "A Glimpse of the World," and some stanzas, entitled, "Truth," by Mrs. C. A Chamberlain From the Editor's Table we take the following

There is that in the ensuing effusion which cannot fail to rouse the slumbering patriotism of every American heart It was composed by a Western poet, in "one hour, by a Connecticut clock"

"What! bu'st this glorious Union up,
An' go to drawin' triggers,
Just for a thunderin' passel of
Emancipated niggers!
The eagle of America,
That has across the seas,
An' throw'd the bluddy British lion
Ker-slump upon his knees!
Say!—shall we rend him from him,
Wun swing wun way, and wun t'other,
And every seppent pin feather
A flying at the other?

This is the kind of spirit that is going to preserve our "great and gel lorious ked'ntry" from premature dissolution

'I see you are in black,' said a friend of ours, the other day, 'Are you in mourning for a friend, Thomas?' 'No, I am mourning for my sins' "I never heard that you had *lost* any," was the instant and keen reply

Soon after the revolutionary war, a brave Yankee officer, a former captain in the service, happened to be at St Petersburg, in Russia, and while there was invited to dine at the table of a distinguished merchant There was a large number of guests at the table, and among the rest an English lady, who was anxious to appear as one of the "knowing ones" On understanding that an American was sitting near her, she expressed to one of her friends a determination to quiz him She fastened upon him like a tigress, making numerous inquiries touching our habits, customs, dress, manners, modes of life, education, amusements, etc To all these queries the officer gave courteous answers, which seemed to satisfy all the company with the exception of the lady herself She was determined *not* to be satisfied, and went on "Have the rich people in your country any carriages? for I suppose there are *some* who call themselves rich." "My residence," upon answered the captain, "is in ... are but few carriages kept, but in the larger towns and cities on the main land there are quite a number maintained, suited to our republican manners" "Indeed?" replied his fair questioner, in a tone that was both interrogative and exclamatory, "I can't fancy where you find coachmen I shouldn't think the Americans knew *how* to drive a coach" "We find no difficulty on *that* account, Madam,' calmly rejoined the captain, "we can have plenty of drivers by sending to England for them" "To England!" exclaimed the lady, speaking very quickly, "I think the Americans ought to drive the English, instead of the English driving the Americans." "We *did*, Madam, in the late war," rejoined the officer, "but since the peace, we have permitted the English to drive us!" There was *no more* "quizzing" of our American during the dinner He waited in vain, like Sam Weller in "Bardell vs. Pickwick," for the next question.

Punctuality—Washington, when his secretary, being repeatedly late in attendance, laid the blame on his watch, said "You must either get another watch, or I another secretary."

Important news from Cuba inside.

World's Fair.

Mr Greely, in his correspondence with the Tribune, writes as follows:

The immense pecuniary success of the exhibition is of course assured. I presume the commissioners will be able to pay all fair charges upon them, and very nearly, if not quite, clear the Crystal Palace from the proceeds, over $15,000 having been taken yesterday, and an average of more than $10,000 per day since the commencement If we estimate the receipts of May inclusive at $400,000 only, including season tickets, and those of June and July at $150,000 each, the total proceeds will, on the 1st of August, have reached $790,000—a larger sum than was ever before realized in a like period by any exhibition whatever But then no other was ever comparable to this in extent, variety, or magnificence For example a single London house has one million dollar's worth of the most superb plate and jewelry in the exhibition, in a by no means unfavorable position; yet I had spent the better portion of five days there, roaming and gazing at will, before I saw this lot There are three diamonds exhibited which are worth, according to the standard method of computing the value of diamonds, at least, $30,000,000 and probably could be sold in a week for twenty millions, I have seen but one of them as yet, and that stands so conspicuously in the centre of the exhibition that few who enter can help seeing it And there are several miles of cases and lots of costly wares and fabrics exposed here, a good share of which are quite as attractive as the great diamonds, and intrinsically far more valuable. Is there cause for wonder, then, that the exhibition is daily thronged by tens of thousands, even at the present high prices?

The Queen and Prince Albert spent an hour in the American department a few mornings since, and appeared to regard the articles there displayed with deep interest Prince Albert—who is not merely esteemed here as a man of sterling good sense, but thoroughly versed in mechanics and manufactures—expressed much surprise at the variety of our contributions, and the utility and excellence of them I mention this because there are some Americans here who declare themselves ashamed of their country, because of the meagreness of its share in the exhibition I do not suppose their country will deem it worth while to return the compliment, but I should have been far more ashamed of the prodigality and want of sense evinced in sending a profusion of American products here than I am of the actual state of the case It is true, as I have already stated, that we are deficient in some things which might have been sent here with advantage to the contributors, and with credit to the country, but for Americans to send here articles of luxury and fashion to be exhibited in competition with all the choicest wares and fabrics of Europe, which must have beaten them if only by the force of mere quantity alone, would have evinced a want of sense and consideration which I trust is not our national characteristic If I ever do feel ashamed in the American department, it is on observing a pair of very well shaped and exquisitely finished oars, labeled "A present for the Prince of Wales," or something of the sort Spare me the necessity of blushing for what we have there, and I am safe enough from shame on account of our deficiencies

Wife—Mistress—Lady—Who marries for love takes a wife, who marries for the sake of convenience takes a mistress, who marries from consideration takes a lady You are loved by your wife, regarded by your mistress, tolerated by your lady. You have a wife for yourself, a mistress for your house and its friends, a lady for the world Your wife will agree with you, your mistress will accommodate you, your lady will manage you Your wife will take care of your household, your mistress of your house, your lady of appearances If you are sick, your wife will nurse you; and your lady will enquire after your health You take a walk with your wife, a ride with your mistress, and join parties with your lady Your wife will share your grief, your mistress your money, and your lady your debts If you are dead your wife will shed tears, your mistress lament, and your lady wear mourning A year after your death marries again your wife, in six months your mistress, in six weeks or sooner, when mourning is over, your lady.

A talking match lately came off at N. Orleans for five dollars aside. It continued, according to the Advertiser, for thirteen hours, the rivals being a Frenchman and a Kentuckian. The bystanders and judges were all talked to sleep, and when they waked up in the morning, they found the Frenchman dead, and the Kentuckian whispering in his ear

A newsboy was heard to say recently, that he had given up selling newspapers, and had gone into the mesmerizing business "I get five dollars per week," said he "for playing"

"Playing what?" asked one of his comrades

"Possum!" replied the boy.

Gen. Scott has been nominated for the Presidency in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Oregon Spectator.

OREGON CITY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1851

D. J. SCHNEBLY, EDITOR

FROM THE IMMIGRANTS.—Mr George Webster, of Edgar County, Illinois, arrived here on Friday last He informs us that he belonged to Mr Zieber's company, of whom we made mention last week, and traveled with him to Ft Boise Mr. Webster informs us that Mr Zieber and family were all well when he last saw them They having lost their stock by the Indians, about 60 miles this side Fort Hall, had to make new arrangements as they best could, with an ox-train, and are expected at the Dalles to day

Mr Webster also informed us that the man in charge of the station at Ft. Boise, has kept an account of the number of immigrants killed beyond Fort Boise, up the 10th of September, by the Indians; there were 30 reported. He further states, that one person of his company, Mr Kepler, was shot through his arm—no bones broken—and the same ball passed through the bonnet of a little girl of Mr Bowman's, the ball passed through the front part, barely missing her eyes Mr Webster came from Fort Boise to this city in 16 days, a good part of the way on foot

☞ We have received several complaints lately, from subscribers who fail to receive their papers No blame can be attached to us as we are careful to mail every week a paper to our distant readers One of our subscribers at Steilacoom says he failed to get the paper during the entire month of August We are unable to account for this, but we assure our friend that the fault is not with us. We shall inquire into the matter and see if we cannot discover where the loose screw is We quote from his letter dated Steilacoom, the following, and agree with him in his conjectures: "I am confident that the papers are detained by those who are not authorized to do so, or are too miserly to become subscribers" We shall endeavor to ferret out the guilty ones—We would rather give a man a paper than have him cheat a subscriber out of his, because our subscribers are all of the paying kind, with a very few exceptions

PEACHES.—Gen'l McCarver has been supplying our market for the past two weeks with peaches of a large size grown on his farm about one mile from town—He will realize a handsome sum from the product of his orchard this season The first were sold at $6 per bushel, or 50 cts per dozen. At this time they are selling at $4 per bushel, or 25 cts per dozen

IMMENSE WATERFALL.—A friend informed us a few days ago that there is a perpendicular waterfall on the Sonomas river, some distance above where it empties into Puget's Sound, of 260 feet Our informant states too, that it has been measured recently by a small party who have been exploring that river.

☞ Bro Dryer appears anxious to learn when we are going out again to explore the country The wonder with us is that he should think that another trip was necessary for us to secure the *full* grant He had better stir up his bachelor neighbor—he's the b'hoy *what* needs it As for us, individually, at this time, we have "other fish to fry."

[illegible] in the Umpqua Valley has been extended from Yoncalla to Winchester The Postal agent has very much improved the mail facilities in the interior. He is disposed to accommodate every section, that will warrant it

☞ We learn from the *Oregonian* that the Steamer Willamette has undergone some alterations, by which her speed has been increased Wonder what Capt *Ainsworth will say now?*

☞ The rapids improvement, we are happy to say to Bro. Dryer, is going on bravely Mr. Peter Hatch has charge of it, and as he scarcely ever puts his hands to anything but what "counts," we anticipate a favorable result.

The London Sun says it states on unquestionable authority, that JENNY LIND will be married on her return to Europe; and that Signor Belletti will be the fortunate man. What a happy time he'll have.

The Bolivian government has issued another manifesto—the most material decision of which is, that the Catholic religion shall be that of the State.

Protection Needed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Major J. S. Simonson, C. F. Ruff, and fifty six officers and men belonging to the mounted Rifle Regiment were landed at Jefferson Barracks from New Orleans, a few days ago. They have returned from Oregon to recruit their ranks prior to going into active service on the Texas frontier They will require full seven hundred men to recruit the Regiment. After the late war with Mexico, the Rifles were ordered to Oregon, which country they reached after an arduous march across the prairies During their stay there they made themselves very popular with the inhabitants, by whom their departure was universally regretted —*Burlington Hawkeye*

There are men among us who justified the withdrawal of the troops, but the large majority are convinced that their presence is much needed here. Fortunately the difficulties in the Rogue river country have been amicably settled, and a good felling, we are happy to say prevails there. Strenuous efforts have been made for base purposes to stir up sedition and produce discontent among the whites and encourage violations of the treaty, which was acknowledged by the Superintendent of Indian affairs, and all others conversant with the facts, to have been *the very best thing that could have been* done All these wicked endeavors have most signally failed And the Indians are more now than ever before impressed with the good intentions and strength of the general Government Every well-wisher of the country could not honestly desire that a different state of things should exist The Indians have observed the treaty well, but they make complaint that the Government has not fully complied with the stipulations of said treaty, as the agents have not yet visited that section

From another column in to day's paper it will be seen that there is a very urgent necessity for the establishment of military posts in the direction of Fort Hall for the protection of the immigrants The depredations committed by the Snake or Shoshonee Indians this season, should not fail to impress the government with this fact and stimulate the most active exertion in order to avert future dangers in that quarter.

The strong arm of government must be extended over this widely unprotected country, and a merited castigation given the Root Diggers and bug eaters, if we wish immigration to continue in future The interests of Oregon, the blood of humanity, loudly demand that something should be done to render life more secure in future

Oregon and the Sandwich Islands.

OREGON.—A correspondent says, "several parties in Honolulu are just now undecided whether they shall go to Sydney or to Oregon, they would give the preference to the latter place if a *direct* conveyance afforded. Perhaps this intimation will induce some ship owner to lay on a vessel for Oregon"

Our correspondent will perceive by a notice in another column, that the schooner "John Allyne," will sail soon for Oregon, leaving this port on the 11th of Aug As this vessel is to proceed up the Columbia river to Portland, which is the heart of Oregon, it will be a favorable opportunity for emigrants thither —*Polynesian*

In our last paper a correspondent expressed a wish that a regular communication would, ere long, be established between Oregon and the Sandwich Islands The trade of this Territory has so much increased during the last year that its importance is becoming manifest to the most casual observer. The communication between Oregon, San Francisco, and New York, has become so well established that it is safe to calculate, to a certainty, within a day or two, the semi monthy arrival of the mail from the States There has been but one failure, we believe, for the last five or six months, in the arrival of the mail, and that was occasioned by the breaking of a shaft on the lower end of the route on [illegible] side.

We hope to see in a short time the increasing business between this and the Islands so systemized that our business men will share to a large extent, the trade of the Islands in question With our constantly increasing population, there will be a correspondent increase of supplies needed, for which the products of Oregon can and ought to be exchanged This is a matter that deeply concerns our business men, and it is time for them to so shape their endeavors as to secure it, and make it in part the basis of their future operations

Already has the trade of China been directed, to a small extent, to this new Territory It has been the result of enterprise Just let that spirit become a little more generally diffused among our commercial men, and it will be easy to divine the advantageous consequences that will inevitably follow.

Half cents are coming into use again in the States. A large batch has been recently coined at the Philadelphia mint.

Columbia River

TABLE OF DISTANCES FROM THE MOUTH TO FORT COLVILLE

On the north side of the Columbia river, three miles from the bar, is situated Cape Disappointment, which, though it does not extend very far into the sea, is visible for a great distance from land—1½ miles from the Cape on the same side of the river, is situated Pacific city, the starting point in the following table, for which we are indebted to Mr McKinlay of this city Mr McKinlay's acquaintance with the upper river, that is from the mouth of the Willamette to the highest point mentioned in the table, is such as to warrant us in saying it is about as correct as could be made without actual measurement

Pacific City to Astoria,	12	miles
Astoria to Cathlamette,	15	"
Cathlamette to Oak Point	12	"
Oak Point to mouth of Cowlitz,	17	"
Cowlitz to St Helens,	25	"
St Helens to Willamette,	18	"
Willamette to Vancouver,	7	"
Vancouver to H. B. Co sawmill	7	"
Sawmill to Cape Horn,	15	"
Cape Horn to Cascades,	21	"
Cascades to Dog river,	25	"
Dog river to Dalles,	25	"
Dalles to De Shutte	40	"
De Shutte to John Days river,	12	
John Days to Utilla	22	"
Utilla to Walla Walla,	18	"
Walla Walla to mouth of Snake,	8	"
Snake river to Yakamah,	5	"
Yakamah to Priest Rapids,	47	"
Priest Rapid to Oakanagan,	60	"
Oukanagan to Colville,	90	"
Total,	530	"

For the want of room our table of distances on the Willamette is deferred to next week

For the Spectator.

CASCADES Sept 1, 185[1]

Dear Sir—Mr Torrence arrived at the Dalls with the mail from Salt Lake, on Saturday last He left there on the 1st of August last He brings no news of unusual interest from the valley. He states that in his opinion there are not more than 170 wagons yet on the road, but the emigrants who have lately arrived say that there are not less than 500 They also say they have been much annoyed by the Shoshones They report the commission of several murders, and innumerable thefts and robberies by them, recently and express the belief, that if prompt assistance and protection is not rendered the later emigrants will suffer severely by their depredations The thieving propensities of those Indians can be restrained only by force of punishment, and as there is a deficiency of U S troops in the territory at this time, it would be an act of great humanity, for an efficient party of volunteers to visit their country yet this season The steamer James P. Flint is lying at the Dalles, disabled, by the breaking of a cog wheel, but is expected to be running again in two or three days. There are several emigrants here awaiting the readiness of the steamer in order to proceed on their journey Amongst them, is a sister of Mr Hugh Burns, of Linn City with her family, and I have learned that Mr Robert Moore, of the same place, has a son on the road not far from the Dalles Up to this time, the emigration has chiefly gone across the Cascade Mountains, but henceforth, I think it will for the most part pass down the river It rained almost constantly during Saturday and Sunday last, at the Dalles and before I left there this morning I observed that Mt Hood had become much whiter, from which I infer that snow fell in all the higher parts of the mountains and probably seriously afflicted many who were crossing The Salt Lake mail will leave on Wednesday, the 3rd inst

JUSTIN CHENOWITH

D. J. [illegible]

"MR BUSH—Allow us to inform the craft that the Spectator "family" have finally been successful in their *ratting* attempts, and are now employing Printers at rates twenty five per cent less than those paid in the Statesman office, and other offices."

The above extract we clip from the Statesman of to day, signed "Jour Printers" From the tenor of it, we cannot tell whether "Jour Printers" intend it as an insinuation upon our characters or not In fact, we do not think that the majority of the Printers consider it "*ratting*" it only a few who are the victims of "misplaced confidence" If offended, give us your names, gentlemen, and, although we are strangers and do not wish the ill will of any one, we will try and give you satisfaction and an explanation in any manner you wish In the meantime, we are independent of all cliques.

WATSON & BOYD

Always get hold of your nightcap before you blow out the candle.

California News

By the last mail from California we have papers to the 20th inst

The *Alta* reports the establishment of an academy at San Jose, which, though previously in existence, has recently been enlarged and improved.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.—An affair of honor came off yesterday, on the Presidio road, between Capt Schaller, U S A, and James Wetherell, Esq After an interchange of shots, in which neither party was injured, mutual friends interfered and dissuaded the parties from any continuation of the matter

FOOT RACE.—A foot race come off on the 11th inst Three persons entered for the prize, $1000 Their names are John Gildersleeve, B F Grim, and — Kearney Gildersleeve took the stakes, running the 10 miles in 63 minutes and 37 seconds The ten miles were to have been run in an hour, but by general consent the purse $1000 was given to Gildersleeve

Mrs Yates, a notorious woman, was arrested on the 13th inst, on a charge of grand larceny She having enticed a miner, stranger, into her room and relieved him of all his change, amounting to about $70 —*Ib*

The new City Fathers elect of San Francisco were refused their seats, the old members arguing that their election was not legal —*Ib*

A news boy at San Francisco saved of his earnings in one year $800 He sloped for New York, where he his pile the astonished mammy of his old comrades He has returned to San Francisco and is again engaged in selling the news —*Ib*

Charles Frankland was arrested on the 15th inst, on a charge of embezzling funds to the amount of $7000 The accused was one of the partners of DeWolf & Co —*Ib*

San Francisco is being again built up very rapidly

Some of the lovers of adventure, says the *Alta*, are meditating an excursion to Cuba, to join the revolutionists There is plenty material of that kind in California and it will, doubtless, many flock to their standard

The *Herald* sets it down as certain that Bigler, Dem, is elected, he being as far heard from, 1 371 ahead Some five counties are still to be heard from It is thought however, that these counties cannot [illegible] the result as to elect Reading

Flour selling at $7 & $7 50 per barrel on the 20th in California

☞ At the *request* of James Moore, Post Master of Linn City, we publish the following letter of instructions from the Department at Washington

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
APPOINTMENT OFFICE, Aug 7 1851

SIR—The Post Master General has received your letter of the 7th of June, with copies of the correspondence between Mr Ferguson and yourself, respecting your refusal to deliver certain mail matter, other than public documents franked by the late delegate, Hon S R Thurston and referred the same to this office

After an examination of the copies enclosed as well as your statement of the case and the affidavit of Messrs Day & Rice the Department is assured that *your action in the premises was in conformity* with what you conceived to be your duty under the law and regulations, and I am authorized to say that the Post Master General sees no cause for withholding his approval of your course

You will have received before this reaches you my letter of the 9th ult, instructing you to deliver all the *public documents* to the persons to whom they are addressed [illegible] that, on the publications and books, which you have good reason to believe were not published, mounted or purchased by order of Congress, the payment of the legal postage, on *such articles* being the postage charged on pamphlets under the old law should be required With respect to Mr Ferguson's action in the matter his advice was, no doubt, kindly meant and given in accordance with his conception of your duty under the circumstances but he had no authority to control your action, and from *all* the facts before the Department in connexion with the subject, it is clear that he either permitted his feelings to influence his opinion, or misapprehended what was required of a Postmaster by the law and regulations of the Department

Very Respectfully, &c,
Your [FITZ HE]NRY WARREN,
2nd Ass't P M Gen'l

[JAS. MOO]RE, Esq, P. M Linn City,
[illegible] Co., Oregon.

For the Spectator.

Labor and Rest.

Man needs occasional release from labor as well as variety of employment, and notwithstanding the rigid practice of the New Englanders, I believe that man can labor too hard and too constantly All the virtues are not embodied in unceasing mechanical labor, and especially when that labor is performed for the purpose of hoarding up its profits There are other powers of man besides those employed in following the plough or swinging the axe, and unless a man can cultivate his mind and exercise his muscles by that variety of occupations, pleasing or profitable, which are known to us he does not live that life that all should live

The practice of confining the skillful hand and the inventive soul to one circle of employment, is to cramp them—it deforms the man and perverts the mind—But, following the laws of nature, he needs that endless variety of labor, that will draw forth the combined powers of body and soul

If we could unveil the great laboring world, and see reflected upon each minute particle of the vast material wrought, the lif and history of a human being, though looking grand in their ponderous combinations, we must certainly pity the brevity and narrowness of life Could we behold the millions laboring in obscure rooms through whose dark windows the sun seldom shines with cheerfulness, all gradually expending the vitality of life we must certainly pity the necessity or inclination which enforces it

Man should have leisure for rest meditation and kindly affection He should have leisure for those pleasing pursuits which give to life a relish of zest and [illegible]

"To wed that Law
Should guard the rights extend to rich and poor,
But give [illegible] no make its rules they yield
Fruition of the good they recognize
Man's nature grows upon the physical,
Though vital bo [illegible] he needs
Food, clothing, shelter, hours of sleep or rest
[illegible] mind which [illegible], and privacy,
Where once sacred joys of Home may bide
The common blessing starved, ne'er lost
To highest end, though the other in his soul,
[illegible] against the [illegible] deep,
Could appears and the binding doom
Of [illegible] and he welcomes death
As the sole refuge of hope [illegible]"

Cuban Matters

The excitement on this beautiful Island is *on the increase* The accounts given by the parties concerned differ very materially so much so, that we are unable to form any definite opinion as to the true state of affairs of the island We [illegible] as accurate as current [illegible] New York *Sun* Aug. 16, [illegible] following

The Cubans assure us that the news which follows has been received directly from the field of battle, from their own friends and that it may be relied upon as correct The Cubans assert likewise that the Government accounts as published in the Havana papers, are utterly false and that the very falsehood confirms, in several important instances, the news now received by the Patriots

The [news] from the Patriots informs us that [illegible] had taken place, and the insurgents were in the field.

The government announces on the contrary, that all the rebels had been taken or shot and that the utmost quiet prevailed in all parts of the island, the insurrection having been entirely broken up At the same time when they say all is quiet, they publish official despatches from Principe, Las Tunas Sebanico, Cienfuegos, Trinidad, Villa Clara and Santa Espiritu stating that all these places are in [illegible]

The above named places comprise all the chief towns from one end of the Central Department to the other, in length full 300 miles and embracing full one third of the island of Cuba

From the government accounts therefore, it will be seen that the revolution is very general, even were there no such confirmatory and glorious news as we [illegible]

We [learn] from New Orleans that Gen Lopez has sailed for Cuba, from New Orleans, in the splendid steamship Pampero, and has taken with him eight hundred men and seven pieces of artillery

His landing, it is said will be the signal for a general rising of the Cubans in all parts of the Island All success to the brave fellows who have volunteered to aid the Cubans in achieving their liberty

The following dispatch reached us last ny[ight]

BALTIMORE, Aug 7

The Southern mail has arrived, by it we learn that 350 "Fillibusters" have left Mobile for Cuba.

The Spanish Consul at New Orleans sent the steamer Cincinnati to Havana

We make the following extract from the New Orleans Delta:

If the revolution is successful in the rest of the island, it is believed that, with so strong a detachment of the troops in Havana in their favor there will be no difficulty in effecting the capitulation of that city The force of troops in Havana does not reach 5,000, as the *regiments* are not all full, and six hundred are reported on the sick list. The patriots have therefore determined to raise the country around, in which they will be aided by two squadrons of Rural Guards, and when their force is sufficiently strong and consolidated, they will march upon Havana. Eight hundred creoles in that city have organized to go into the Vuelto Abajo to assist the movement there

The Spanish garrison of the town of Los Tunas had been captured by the insurgents. They had also put to flight four regiments of Spanish Soldiers who were attempting to cross the river Najasra on rafts A battle had also occurred at San Miguel between a small body of Lancers and insurgents, in which the former were defeated Several other skirmishes in the vicinity of Puerto Principe, are reported

From the Extra Panama Echo of Aug. 27th, we take the following latest intelligence from that island

The highly interesting news from Cuba received per steamer Falcon, and brought first to our city by Capt Garrison last evening, precludes the propriety of delaying an issue till our regular day of publication To the information which Capt. Garrison communicated on his arrival, we have appended a translation, kindly furnished us by a friend, of the decree, by the execution of [illegible] were faithlessly and inhumanly butchered.

It seems that some four hundred of those who had enlisted in the United States, on receipt of the news of the Cuban Declaration of Independence, succeeded in landing on the island, a few days previous to the arrival of the Falcon A portion of the party were unfortunately so delayed as to land right in the teeth of a large force of government troops, part of whom encompassed them by land and part by sea Being unarmed, they surrendered, with the promise that their lives should be spared Notwithstanding this promise, they were all executed, in accordance with the following

HAVANA, Aug 17, 1851.

His Excellency the Captain General has ordered the execution of the sentence issued against the fifty pirates, taken by His Excellency and the Commandant General of Marines, and whom he has placed at the disposal of the superior authority of the island

DECREE.—It having been disposed in the general order of the 20th of April last, and subsequently reproduced, what should be the fate of the pirates who would dare to profane the soil of this island, and having heard the declarations of the said fifty individuals by which they have been found to belong to the band commanded by the traitor Lopez, I have disposed, in accordance with the Royal Ordinances, the General Laws of the Kingdom, and more especially the Royal Order of the 12th June ultimo which was issued for this particular case, that the said individuals, whose names appear hereafter, should suffer the penalty of death, by fire-arms—The execution of the said sentence being entrusted to the Commander-in Chief of this City JOS DE LA CONCHA

A *resume* of the operations of the Patriots since the beginning of the revolt, shows that the first pronunciamento took place on the 4th inst, in the potreros of Guaymoro and Getany, where 270 men assembled The next day they marched on Las Tunas, but in seeking a party of Patriots from Holguin for Government troops, a fight ensued in which, before the error was discovered, five men were killed, and twenty eight wounded After this, the combined forces attacked a company of the Zaragoza regiment, which soon joined them with the cry of "Liberty" On the 8th they arrived at Coscorro with 380 cavalry and 200 infantry On the 11th a regiment, under command of Don Serafin Reina, advanced on Santa Cruz, but at the river Najaza came up with four companies of the Cantabria regiment, under command of Col Conti These they attacked and defeated, taking prisoners the colonel, six officers, and forty six men, killing thirty six and wounding a large number. On the 13th, the Patriots were joined by a section of artillery under Don Gabriel Fortun On the 17th, a party under Don Agustin Aguero y Aguero attacked and defeated eighty lancers and 3 companies of the Regiment of Isabella II On the 20th all the Patriot forces combined and marched towards the mountains, defeating and dispersing on their way three companies of the regiment of Cantabria On the 21st, the insurgent forces encamped on the heights of Coscorio, amounted to 2600 infantry, and 680 cavalry, with 4 pieces of artillery Active operations were to be recommenced as soon as the news of the movements at Trinidad should be received

[illegible] clear and consistent narrative, and bears much more the appearance of truth than the meaningless gasconade of the Government reports

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS.—By the following letter from the Post Office Department, addressed to the proprietors of the Baltimore *Patriot*, it will be seen that the postage on all newspapers sent for a period of less than three months must be prepaid

"POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, July 7, 1851.

"GENTLEMEN In reply to yours of the 1st, you are informed that all newspapers sent for a less period than three months (whether sent from the office of publication or otherwise) will come under the head of transient newspapers, upon which the postage must be prepaid at the office where mailed

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
"FITZ HENRY WARREN."

MODERN METHOD OF DYING FOR LOVE.—Turning red hair into black.—Punch.

The Fight between Generals Foote and Quitman.

GEN. QUITMAN'S STATEMENT OF THE AFFAIR

TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSISSIPPI

HERNANDO, July 19, 1851

The joint canvass between Senator Foot and myself terminated yesterday, abruptly, in Sleageville, Panola county

It is due to you that the causes which brought about this event, should be made public

I embarked in the canvass under an agreement in writing, proposed by the friends of Senator Foote, and accepted by me, "that, during our canvass, nothing of a personal character would be introduced by either party, but that the canvass should be confined to the political issues between us, before the people," to the observance of which understanding our friends mutually pledged themselves.

At our first and second appointments, I declared expressly that I would neither introduce personal matter, nor assail my opponent's motives, nor even allude to his political acts not connected with the present issues before the country, unless compelled to do so by the course of my opponent On my part I have, so far as I was permitted, conformed to the agreement and adhered to the course proposed, but I regret to say that my opponent habitually disregarded the terms of the debate, and frequently used exciting and inflammatory language. At Grenada he startled the audience with the declaration that his life had been endangered five or six times during this canvass, and that he expected to be assassinated, but that, in such an event, the blood of a Union man would cry to heaven for vengeance It is true he said that he did not accuse any prominent man of the State rights party of such intention, but by this language he left murderous imputations upon his opposers generally As the canvass proceeded he became more personal I had, upon several occasions, alluded to the arbitrary and alarming powers asserted by the present administration I instanced the threat of President Fillmore to use the military force of the United States against Texas, and I cited the indignity lately offered to Mississippi, in urging the arrest and removal of the Governor of the State to New Orleans for trial, on a groundless charge, thus virtually suspending the executive powers of the State government.

In the debate at Panola Gen Foote, in an answer to this point of my argument defended the conduct of the President, and although he disavowed the intention of imputing to me any guilt, yet he intimated that there was cause for suspicion in the alleged fact that some arms belonging to the State of Mississippi had been carried off to be used in the Cuban expedition

In my reply, I said that the charge or insinuation coming from whatever source it might, that I had been the instrument, or cognizant of the removal or abstraction of any of the public arms from the State, was false and scandalous

With this, I supposed further discussion on the subject would end, but on the next day, at Sledgeville Senator Foote in the same unqualified manner, repeated the insinuation Determined to reply in a manner which could not be misunderstood such indirect assaults upon my character in my rejoinder I deliberately pronounced the insinuation as false and cowardly scandelous and ungentlemanly Upon some inquiries by him of what I meant, I repeated the same language He then inquired whether I intended to insult him —I said I would answer that question outside the crowd.

Standing upon the ground, with a table and my papers before me, I then turned to the audience, and was proceeding to say that, under the circumstances, I believed that further joint debate between us would be injurious to the public morals and therefore I declared our joint appointments terminated from that day While thus speaking, I was several times interrupted by Senator Foote, and at length heard his voice near me on my right, exclaim you are a liar, and turning towards him, I saw him advancing and aiming a blow at me, which slightly grazed my person Before I could turn upon him, he quickly glided back out of the reach of my arm, and as I sprang towards him a number of gentlemen rushed in and protested him from merited chastisement, but not until I had dealt him a blow with my fist, and one with my foot, the force of both weakened by the effort of persons present to hold me back. This scene occurred in the presence of a large and respectable audience of ladies and gentlemen.

While I feel mortified in having been an unwilling participator in a scene so disreputable to a canvass for a high and dignified office, I feel assured that I will be justified by an intelligent public in having used the the strongest language to repel an insidious attack upon my character repeated for the second or third time I shall make no comments upon this affair, being content to leave it to the judgment of an intelligent and highminded community

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AN IMPORTANT INVENTION —Mr Mc Intyre, of Peoria, Illinois, has invented an apparatus for raising and removing buildings, which is said to be a great improvement on the screw, so far as the economy of the process is concerned The building is raised by the application of double levers, so constructed as to be readily applied, and enabling two men, with a comparatively small machine, to raise 20,000 pounds about as easily as to raise water in a common sistern pump The truck upon which the building to be moved is placed, is so constructed as greatly to facilitate the removal and render the straining of the frame and the consequent cracking of the walls, much less A patent will be obtained for it.

Varieties.

A horrible affair recently occurred in one of the counties in Missouri Mr. Henry Best, an old citizen, was intoxicated, and beating his wife His son, who was nearly grown, and a very worthy young man, interfered, when the father attacked him He struck the old man in self-defence with a board, cutting the scalp nearly off his head, when a younger brother, (only about twelve years old,) was called on by his father to run his knife into his brother He did so, literally cutting his abdomen open, and letting out his bowels on the ground Young Best died the next day The father was likely to die, and the boy ran away somewhere in the neighborhood—with the mark of Cain upon him O whiskey, these are thy fruits!

GEORGE PEABODY, ESQ, OF LONDON — The magnificent entertainment given by this gentleman in London, on the 4th of July, in honor of his country's independence, has been the theme of general commendation—and the more so, from the fact of its being the first public celebration of that event ever held in that great commercial metropolis

Mr Peabody, as is well known, is a native of Danvers, and there he grew up to manhood, obtaining the first rudiments of his commercial education, as a clerk in the employ of Sylvester Proctor, Esq He was subsequently a clerk with his brother David Peabody, in Newburyport and afterwards removed to Georgetown, D C and then to Baltimore, where he was a merchant for several years He was first an occasional, and afterwards a permanent resident in London, where he occupies a distinguished position among the bankers of that great commercial centre of the civilized world

☞ A barrel of pork supposed to have been in the bed of the Sciota river over forty years, was recently found and was slightly injured The Chillicothe Gazette states that a gentleman of that city, Mr Thomas James, has identified the barrel as being a part of a cargo of pork which, in the year 1801, he was taking down from Chillicothe to the mouth of the Sciota In passing down the Sciota, a short distance above old Alexandria one of the boats was stove in and thirty barrels were lost Mr James claims that the barrel found is one of these He adds that John McCoy, Esq (another pioneer merchant of Chillicothe,) was a partner in the pork operation, and the adventure was the first pork ever taken out of the river, except 200 barrels which Mr James carried south in 1803

☞ A singular illustration of the ductility and tenacity of iron has been produced at the establishment of G Downing, Esq the Brown Iron Works Smethwick, England It is in the form of a book, the leaves of which are of iron, rolled so fine that they are no thicker than a piece of paper The book is neatly bound in red morocco, and contains forty-four of these iron leaves, the whole being only the fifteenth of an inch thick This curious book is the work of Charles Hood who is in Mr Downing's employment was rolled [illegible] and is a singular illustration of the extreme tenacity of iron

There is one of the Indian lodges near St Paul, Minnesota a very beautiful "girl" the daughter of an officer of the United States army, who died in Florida She has acquired an English education at a mission school She writes a beautiful hand, but is to a blanket converses much with those who visit her She is [illegible] like the civilized women, and with much taste and as she sits sewing in the [illegible] is said to be an object of enthusiastic admiration, mingled with pity

South Carolina says that she is about to secede from this Union, but the members of the great Presbyterian conference at St Louis don't believe a word of it They voted to have their next conference at Charleston without the slightest idea in the world of having it in a foreign country.—[Lou, Journal,

An exchange says some of the black on the shutters, during the last fire at San Francisco, absorbed so much heat that they set on fire the window frames and sashes inside Had they been painted white, the case would have been different Every fire proof building should be painted white There is more truth than poetry in these remarks Black draws the heat either of the fire or the sun; white repels it

Lawyer—"May it please your honor addressing the Judge [illegible] my [illegible]

Judge—"You [illegible] it will not be his law"

Lawyer, sometime afterward—"When will your honor be in session again?"

Judge—"I shall set next week"

THE ICE TRADE —The shipment from Boston amounted to 8896 tons in the month of June, making a total thus far in the year, of 58,481 tons. Same time last year, 59,101—same time in 1849, 42,156 tons

A small piece of paper or linen, just moistened with turpentine, and put into the wardrobe or drawers for a single day, two or three times a year, is a sufficient preservation against moths

A Mrs Phillips, living near Vandalia, Indiana, had two twin children about eighteen months since, and about three weeks since gave birth to five more all alive and kicking

The soil of the territory of Minnesota is said to be admirably adapted to the culture of flax. Some enterprising capitalists at the east have invested $30,000 in a flax and cordage manufacturing establishment at St. Paul.

For the Spectator.

Original

"Why comes he not? Long years have flown
And sad and dreary now has grown
My home, its joys all gone."

Brother, I need no pencil form
To bring back glowing thoughts of thee,
Love's pencil, bathed in hues of light,
Shall trace the page of memory bright,
Then shall they live, each look or smile,
Each gentle look, or word, or tone,
Fancy shall view love's work the while,
And add rich coloring of his own

How throbbed my heart with sweet delight,
When hope beheld thy near return,
Nor thought that day precedes the night,
And hearts the happiest soonest mourn
O, turn not from my strain away,
Nor scorn it, simple though it be,
It is a sister's sorrowing lay,
A token of her love for thee

O if a sister's partial hand,
Could weave the web of fate for thee,
Pleasure should wave his mystic wand,
And all thy life be harmony,
Peace foolish heart, a wiser power
Thy hand shall guide, thy foot steps lead,
Each bounteous gift, each rapt'rous hour,
By his unerring will decreed

Farewell, my brother, and believe
Through every scene of weal or woe,
A sister's heart with thine shall grieve,
With thine in rapt'rous joy shall glow

S A JONES

GEENVILLE, Ohio Jul, 22, '49

MEAN THINGS —An exchange paper hits off "the mean things" in this style [illegible]

It is a mean thing to borrow your neighbor's paper when you are too stingy to take one of your own

It is a mean thing to set in the first newspaper and never pay for it

It is a mean thing to steal Exchanges from an Editor's sanctum

It is a mean thing to look over an Editor's shoulder when he is writing but mean to write them when he is [illegible]

It is a mean thing to read what you may find written in a newspaper office

To which we would add, with all the feeling of a martyr—It is a mean thing to loaf in a printing office, annoying the compositors with "loud talk," or to discuss politics in an editor's sanctum when he is writing editorial

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

The regular services of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be held in the Court House every other Sunday at 10½ A M and 4 P M

Sunday School every Sunday at 2 o'clock, P M

St M FACKLE Rector

MARRIED,

On the 18th inst by the Rev St T M Fackler, Mr JAMES MONROE to Miss ANN MILLER HARRISON, all of Marion county

On the 17th inst, by Elder Hezekiah Johnson, LYMAN D C LATOURETTE, Esq, to Miss LUCY J G LINDA all of Oregon City.

DIED,

On the 24th inst, near Champoeg, THOMAS W, son of Wm and Sarah A Case, aged 14 years and 6 months

SILVER HOUSE

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Oregon Territory, and the public generally, that he has opened the above named house at Oregon City, pleasantly situated on Main street, for the accommodation of the boarding and travelling community and he hopes by strict attention to the table, beds, and [illegible] to merit a liberal share of the patronage The Silver House is newly finished and furnished throughout [illegible] The table will be furnished with the best the market affords, and not surpassed by any in the Territory and the proprietor will spare no pains to [illegible] up the [illegible] The Bar will always be found bountifully supplied with the most choice liquors, and to this [illegible] Bowling Saloon, for the enjoyment of the idle hour

Meals or suppers to be always had by calling at the Bar

Also good stabling and horses for hire

STEPHEN W SILVER, Proprietor

Sept 30, 1851 1-tf

CHANCERY SALE

WHEREAS the District Court of the United States for the Territory of Oregon, for the 1st District, held at Oregon City in the county of Clackamas on the third day of September A D 1851, in a cause wherein Lime [illegible] complainant, and [illegible] defendant, it was decreed by the Honorable Thomas Nelson Judge of said court, in a cause in chancery, that the premises herein after described, should be sold at public auction under the direction of a Master Commissioner in Chancery of said court — Therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said decree I will on the twenty fourth day of October next at ten o'clock A M expose for sale at public auction [illegible] the Court House in Oregon City aforesaid, all and singular the, premises contained in the mortgage foreclosed in said cause, described as follows, to wit Lot number six, (6) in block number twenty eight (28) and lot number one, (1) and eight (8) in block number thirteen, (13) and the whole of fraction'l block number forty three, (43) in Oregon City, in said county, according to plat thereof

The sale will be absolute and without redemption, and the terms cash

A P MILLER

Master Commissioner in Chancery

A E WAIT, Solicitor 4-3w

NOTICE

ALL persons indebted to me, either by note or account, are requested to come forward and SQUARE UP by the first day of February, 52 Also all persons having claims against me, are required to present them for settlement within above mentioned

GEORGE BUSH

Newmarket Plains Sept 11, 1851 4-3w

CAUTION!

ALL persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass in any [illegible] undersigned, lying at or upon the claim of the Rapids, and in the corn foot of the Clackamas

ALBY Washington, O, T

Sept 27, 1850-1-3t G WILLING

50,000 BUSH [illegible] wanted by [illegible] of Wheat W [illegible] [illegible]OW

Canemah, Sept 30, '51-ly

Just Received per Golden Age,

A LARGE and select assortment of COOKING STOVES, of the "New World" and "Premium" patterns, of all sizes, and furnished with a complete assortment of furniture throughout —extra bottoms, doors, pots, kettles, &c, &c, which I am offering at prices much lower than they have ever been sold in the Territory

Also, a good assortment of PARLOR STOVES of different sizes, and most approved pattern

I have also constantly on hand, and am [illegible] fully selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Carpenters' Tools, &c, &c

[illegible] "Small profits and quick returns" is [illegible] my motto

Call and See

A choice assortment of Queensware just received and now open [illegible]

Also a good assortment of School Books, Blank Books, and Stationery, for sale low

My steam saw-mill is also in full operation, and I am prepared to furnish lumber of the very best quality and on the most reasonable terms

WILLIAM BARLOW

Canemah, August 18, 1851-50tf

OREGON CITY AND ASTORIA

REGULAR SEMI-WEEKLY PACKET,

"LOT WHITCOMB,"

[illegible] C AINSWORTH MASTER, will leave Oregon City (on foot of the Rapids) every Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock, A M, Milwaukie 8 A M Portland 9 A M Vancouver 11 A M St Helens 1 P M, Cowlitz 3 P M, Oak Point [illegible] Cathlamet [illegible] P M Returning, will leave Astoria on [illegible] days and [illegible] 9 A M

The Whitcomb will tow vessels up and down the river on the lowest terms Freight and passage at reduced rates

Oregon City, August 19, 1851-50tf

Proclamation

HEAD QUARTERS PACIFIC DIVISION } Benicia July 9, 1851 }

WHEREAS, it has been reported that a great portion of the men who were induced to desert from the army of the United States, have expressed a desire to return to the service, it is therefore announced to all deserters from the army in California and Oregon, that a full pardon is extended to them—on condition that they will deliver themselves up at some military post on before the 1st of September next—to [illegible] all pay and allowances that may have been due them at the date of their desertion, and to make good the time lost

By order of Bvt Brig Hitchcock

(Sig ed,) [illegible] HOOKER

Asst Adj General

July 29, 1851 —1tf

COLUMBIAN

CORNER OF FRONT AND WASHINGTON STREETS

PORTLAND, O T

THE undersigned would inform the Public that he has opened a new Hotel, and having had many years experience as a Hotel [illegible] he flatters himself that [illegible] with [illegible] properly [illegible] the Columbian [illegible] may well be acceptable to all who may desire a quiet retreat The table will be supplied with all the luxuries and substantials which the market affords [illegible] the best Wines and Liquors The house is furnished throughout with entirely new furniture The Columbian will be found a first class Hotel where the comforts and wants of all will be regarded by the subscriber

ORLANDO McKNIGHT, Proprietor

May 12, 51—37tf

By the Louisiana and Laguna.

ENGLISH GOODS,

[illegible] DIRECT FROM LONDON

JUST received and for sale by ALLAN, McKINLAY & CO, a General Assortment of Goods adapted to the wants of the country

Oregon City, January 23, 1851-1y29

3000 LBS SUGAR for sale by TAYLOR & CO

Dayton June 1, 51-3Jtf

FLOUR for sale by the subscriber at Portland in quantity to suit purchasers at reduced prices COUCH & CO

aug23—1tf

Notice

AS I expect to go to the United States about the first of November, and to visit different portions of the Union during my absence I will cheerfully attend to any business which may be entrusted to me, to be attended there, at a reasonable charge

If I am away from my office before leaving Oregon, any instruction may be left with Mr. Preston, Surveyor General, or Mr O Neill at Abernethy & Co store

AMORY HOLBROOK.

Oregon City, sept 16, '51 tf

An Estray

A STRAY OX has been taken up on the claim of the subscriber, about 6 miles from Linn city on the Chehalem Valley road His color is white—no horns He has a small cartilage knot on the inside of his left knee He would weigh about 800 pounds The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away

R M PAINTER

Washington co O T Sept 15, 1851—2w3

Wanted.

50,000 BUSHELS White Wheat in exchange for goods at the store of GEO ABERNETHY & CO

Oregon City, Sept 1851—2tf

OSCAR F BACKUS,

DEALER IN STOVES TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

[illegible] opposite the Main Street House [illegible]

Oregon City September 16, 1851—2tf

For Sale

AT the Furniture Room in the rear of the Brick Store, Fifty set of Fanning Mill Irons, together with a good assortment of Household Furniture Also, twenty-five Churn Pumps

Oregon City, August 19, 1851-50tf

New and Rare Inducements

THE undersigned having received his goods, is about to be open at his new stand, almost immediately opposite the stand formerly occupied by Winston & Demean, his new and extensive assortment of

GROCERIES,

which he will sell cheaper than any that has ever been offered in this market It is my settled purpose to make it to the interest of every family in this section to give me a call, if they desire to save their cash There will be kept in connection with the above, a constant supply of

PROVISIONS,

all of which will be sold at greatly reduced prices

W C DEMENT

Oregon City, Sept 30, 1851 4-1y

JUST RECEIVED, a small lot of Timothy and clover seed, and for sale cheap

W C DEMENT,

Sept. 30, 1851. 4-1w

Todd & Co's Express,

For the transportation of Specie, Gold Dust, Freight and Packages

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

WE despatch an Express Semi-Monthly per U S Mail Steamer COLUMBIA, which arrives in San Francisco in time to connect with *ADAMS & CO'S* Express, on the 1st and 15th of each month, and by every other STEAMER leaving for San Francisco This is the only Express in Oregon, Stockton, or the Southern mines, connected with the well known Express of Adams & Co to California, the United States and Europe. Our arrangements with Freeman & Co's Express in Sacramento City and the Northern mines, afford us every advantage for forwarding, collecting, &c, in that section

Bills of Exchange procured upon all parts of the United States and Europe

Collections made, Goods purchased, and all the branches of Express business promptly transacted.

A H TODD, San Francisco
E W COLT, Stockton
L W NEWELL, Sonora

SAMUEL D MAY, General Agent for Oregon, at Portland

AGENTS IN OREGON

Oregon City—ABERNETHY & CLARK
Milwaukie—W P DONALD
Vancouver—SUTLER'S STORE
St Helens—W H TAPPAN
Astoria—HENSILL & Co

September 2, 1851

The "Golden Age" has come.

THE CARGO OF THE BARK GOLDEN AGE DIRECT FROM NEW YORK, is now for sale at Portland, among which will be found a large assortment of the best kind of articles, all in prime order, and at prices that cannot fail to please the buyer

Blankets, super, white and colored Mackinaws
Boots and shoes a large and varied assortment
Clothing, of all kinds—well made
Crockery and Glassware—a full assortment
Coffee ground, in tins—crackers soda & sweet
Doors, windows, knobs and locks
Furniture of all kinds, matrasses, glasses, &c
Also two splendid piano fortes
Grindstones, gunpowder, shot and lead
Hardware, axes, mill saws, tools &c &c
Hollowware — a full assortment
Iron, steel nails, spikes and horse shoes
Paints oil, turpentine, pails and tubs
Pumps for wells, rice and spices of all sorts
Stoves of the best kinds for baking, &c
Syrup Segars—white and brown
Soap, starch, saddles and bridles
Rope of hemp and Manila duck and oakum,
Tobacco segars and vinegar—of the best kind, &c &c &c

WARREN D GOOKIN

Portland, July 30, 1851 47-tf

United States Mail.

PROPOSALS for carrying the Mails of the United States from the first day of October 1851, to the 30th day of June 1854, inclusive, on the following route and in the times hereinafter specified, on horseback, will be received at the Post Office in Oregon City O T until 10 o'clock A M of the 20th day of September 1851, to be decided the same day

5035 From N Ford's to Nesmith's Mills in Polk county, 6 miles, and back once a week— Leave N Ford's every Tuesday at 3 P M, arrive at Nesmith's same day by 5 P M, and back by 9 P M same day
Proposals to extend this route to Cincinnati will be considered

5045 From Marysville, in Benton county, by Benjamin Richardson's and Samuel Stars', to Youcalla, in Umpqua county, seventy miles, and back, once a week
Leave Marysville every Friday at 6 A M, arrive at Youcalla next day by 6 P M
Leave Youcalla every Wednesday at 6 A M, arrive at Marysville next day by 6 P M

5038 From Youcalla Umpqua county, to Winchester, on the Umpqua river, 25 miles, once a week, and back
Leave Youcalla every Monday at 6 A M arrive at Winchester same day by 6 P M
Leave Winchester every Tuesday at 6 A M, arrive at Youcalla same day by 6 P M
Proposals to extend this route to the mouth of the Canyon will be considered

N COE,

Special Agent, P. O Department, O T

Oregon City, August 19, 1851—51tf

THE WATER-CURE JOURNAL

A NEW VOLUME of this "Journal of health" commenced in July, 1851 Subscribers should send in their names at once The Philosophy and Practice of Hydropathy, Physiology, and Anatomy of the Human Body, Dietetics, Physical Education, the Chemistry of Life, and all other matters relating to Life, Health, and Happiness, will be given in this Journal We believe that man may prolong his life much beyond the number of years usually attained We propose to show how, Published monthly at One Dollar a year, in advance Please address all letters, post paid, to

FOWLER & WELLS,

131 Nassau st N Y

A New Volume

OF the AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL commences July 1, 1851 Now is the time to subscribe Devoted to Phrenology, Physiology, Magnetism, Education, Agriculture, the Natural Sciences, and General Intelligence, profusely illustrated it cannot fail to interest every class of readers Every family, and especially all young men and women, should have a copy It is printed on the first of every month, at One Dollar a year All letters should be post paid and directed to

FOWLER & WELLS,

131 Nassau st N Y

Lumber for Sale

JAMES M MOORE & CO, having at length completed their Mills on Tuality river, are prepared to furnish the best quality of clear Pine, Cedar, Ash, Maple, Alder, Cotton wood, Balm of Gilead Hemlock, &c, on the most reasonable terms at the Mills 3 miles from the falls, or at the Ferry landing at Linn City Persons wishing to procure the first quality of lumber, would do well to give us a call

Linn City, July 10, 1851—tf

Main Street House.

WE, the undersigned, having leased the well known Main Street House of this city, beg leave to inform the citizens and the public in general, that we hope by strict attention to our table, bed rooms, and whatever may conduce to the comfort of our friends, to merit a share of their patronage The Main Street House has thoroughly repaired

T MAGRUDER,
G HARRISON.

Oregon City, July 8, 1851-1y41

THE STEMER YAMHIL

WIL herafter run regularly betwen Canema and Daton, on the Yamhil She wil lev Canema at 9 o'cloc A M, on Tuzdaz, Thurzdaz, Saterdaz, making hur return trips from Daton at 9½ o'cloc on Mundaz, Wenzdaz, and Fridaz — Passenjerz and frat wil be landed at Byutevil, Champoeg, and other intermediat landingz

For frat or pasaj aply on bord, or at Crawford's warf bote, Canema, or Cris Talor or Randolf's warf bote Daton.

Walamet River, August 1851—3m48

American and Foreign Agency.

WASHINGTON, D. C

THE undersigned, AARON HAIGHT PALMER, of New York, Attorney and Counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States, has associated himself with Worthington Garrettson Snethen, of New Orleans, also an Attorney and Counsellor of the said Court, and late Solicitor of the General Land Office of the United States, for the transaction of Law and Agency business at Washington, the seat of the Federal Government

They will attend to all professional business in the Supreme Court of the United States, and especially to [illegible] of California land titles coming up on appeal

To the recovery of every description of claims in law or equity against the United States, before Congress or the Executive Departments, and against foreign Governments, before any board of Commissioners at Washington,

To the settlement of accounts with the State, Treasury, War, Navy, Post Office, and Interior Departments,

To obtain the remission of fines, penalties, and forfeitures, for alleged violations of the Revenue, Post Office, or other laws,

To the investment of funds in United States Stocks, and collecting dividends thereon,

To securing Letters Patent for inventions from the United States or from European Governments,

To the disposal of lands in any of the States or Territories of the United States, to European capitalists or immigrants,

To the collection of debts, claims, legacies, and inheritances, either in the United States or any foreign country;

And to the transaction of any business requiring the intervention of an Attorney or Counsel.

Mr Palmer was director of the NEW YORK AMERICAN AND FOREIGN AGENCY, which he established in 1830, and which became extensively and advantageously known in all parts of the commercial world. He has visited Europe twice on the business of said Agency His second tour was made under the immediate auspices of Messrs N M Rothschild and Sons of London, with their special letters in his favor to the different branches of that House, and to their principal correspondents in the chief cities of Europe, on business connected with the negotiation of American Stocks, and he has the advantage, therefore, of being personally known to all the leading foreign bankers and the most eminent gentlemen of the legal profession abroad

Mr Snethen has had extensive experience, officially and professionally, in the practice of the Civil Law, the Law Merchant, our Land Laws, and the French, Spanish, and Mexican Laws, affecting land titles in all our acquired territories

Both the undersigned are practically conversant with the principal European languages

All business confined to their Agency shall be promptly and faithfully attended to.

AARON HAIGHT PALMER,
WORTHINGTON G SNETHEN

☞ Communications must be addressed, post-paid, to *PALMER & SNETHEN*, American and Foreign Agency, Washington, D C

Washington, D C, March, 1851 —47tf

Commission Business.

THE subscriber will receive orders and purchase all kinds of goods, stores, machinery, &c, on commission, and will ship by vessels direct for Oregon, or via San Francisco, as required All purchases will be insured for the benefit of the consignee, and any funds sent to him will be covered by Insurance, on receiving notice of the same.

WILLIAM ATKINSON

New York, Feb 13, 1851—n33tf

REFERENCES—NEW YORK

JOSIAH L HALE, Esq, Atlantic Mutual Ins Co
ZEBEDEE COOK, Esq, Astor Mutual Ins Co
JOHN S TAPPAN, Esq, Union " "

CALIFORNIA

Messrs F ARGENTI & Co, Bankers, San Francisco

Messrs ADRAIN & STORY

— OREGON

Messrs ABERNETHY & Co

Rare Chance for Investment.

THE undersigned being proprietor of one of the the finest water powers in the world, would propose to have the same improved The wants of the country seem to demand a speedy completion of said improvements in the erection of Flouring Mills, and almost all kinds of machinery that can be propelled by water, and the water privileges being so extensive, the undersigned would propose to capitalists, that he is desirous of making arrangements for having said water brought into immediate use, and will offer such inducements to those desirous of engaging in such an enterprise, that they cannot fail to meet their views Said water power is situated at the Great Falls of the Willamette It is perhaps unnecessary to add that as to location, it is perhaps the finest in the world, being at the great outlet to all the farming country of the great valley of the Willamette Call on the undersigned

ROBERT MOORE,

Linn City, March 27, '51

School Books

JUST received per Bark P Pendleton, direct from New York, a large invoice of School Books, which I now offer for sale at reduced prices. Sanders' series of Readers, Spellers do Thomson's Mental Arithmetic, Practical do, Higher do, Gales' Philosophy, Youth's do, Gray's Chemistry, Hitchcock's Geology, Wilson's History U States, Youth's do, School Singer, Young Choir, Alphino Glee Singer, S S Melodies, Wells' Grammar, Bullion's do Practical do, Ollendorffs' Fr. Grammar, Olney's Geography and Atlas, Quarto do, Primary do, Smith's Primary do, MacGregor's Book Keeping, Comstock's Botany, Youth's do, Natural History of Birds, Beasts do, Church Psalmists, Drawing Paper, Writing Books, &c

ALSO on hand a large selection of Library Books. Store opposite Moss's, Oregon City

L D C LA TOURETTE

March 27, 1851 35-tf

Public Notice.

THE undersigned having been duly licensed and authorized to carry on the business of trading with the Wascopam, Columbia river, Dechutes, and Clickatat tribes of Indians in Oregon Territory, all persons not duly licensed to trade with said tribes are hereby duly notified that the laws for the regulation of trade with the Indian tribes in Oregon, will be strictly enforced in the territories of said tribes.

NATHAN OLNEY

Dalles, Columbia River, June 3, 1851-41tf

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who have purchased a Lot or Lots of the proprietor of Linn City, or who now holds a lot or lots by transfer from others who have purchased from the proprietor, and have not complied with their contract as specified in the Bond given for title, are forfeited to the proprietor, unless they have had some written or verbal contract with me to the contrary

ROBT MOORE,

Linn City, Nov 28, 1850-12tf Proprietor.

Go it while you're young,

FOR when you get old you can't get half as good pine lumber, at double the price, as you can now, of *Barnum*, at the new mills of J. M Moore & Co, on the Tuality river, or at Linn City, where, not only the very best pine, but fir, cedar, cotton-wood, maple, oak, ash, and alder, can be had at all times, or upon the shortest possible notice, at reduced prices.

August 19, 1851-50tf

Education.

BY T. H. BAUGHMAN.

Of education's cause, I'll speak,
But, in poetry, I m always weak,
Let me alone, I'll try my hand,
I will not for a trifle stand

This cause is great I know full well,
And you, perhaps, I need not tell.
Truth is strange, but stranger still,
He who of education got his fill

The pen, I trust, I can command,
But still it wants an abler hand
To sing of this wide-spreading cause,
And still obey Poetic Laws

In a word or two I will begin,
If the printer thinks it is no sin
To crowd some useful matter out,
And send such "stuff" as this about

Of education who will say
They care not for thee, wretches they—
How would it be I ask and groan,
If education was not known

'Tis education's candid motion
To give peace and not commotion,
To render happiness to man,
And feel its worth I know I can

'Tis education's great projection,
Has give to all such good protection,
And caused the nation's of the earth
To feel and know and love its worth

'Tis education you must say,
Gives taste and relish to the day—
'Tis education's mass combined,
Gives ears to deaf and eyes to blind

'Tis education's coach that rolls,
Gives truth and light to both the polls,
'Tis education's playful hour
Gives knowledge, peace and power

'Tis education scans the sky,
Brings hidden things to mortal eye,
And looks beyond the vast abyss,—
How wonderful a science this!

'Tis education's light whose cause
Has prompted men to make good laws—
But 'twas the seed by nature sown,
And hardly yet has it full blown

Oh, who will come and go with me,
This education for to see—
'Tis not in El-Durado found
By turning up the golden ground

But 'tis in books, and this indeed
You can observe if you but read
To learn, indeed, some say "is tough,"
But then how few has got enough

And now I bid you all adieu,
"Do tell," I wonder, if you'r through?
When you set out the cause was great,
And now you'e puzeled your old pate

When this is out, you'll think good luck,
Don't think to much 'bout this, CUM TUX
Cuba, Fulton County, Illinois

From the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury

Market-House Homilies.

BY HIRAM P HIGGINBOTTOM

Feller Creters —As I am tryin to get my series of lecters into a regler concat ernation, I perceded from Courtship to Marriage, and from Marriage I'm now going for to come to

WOMAN'S RIGHTS,

for when a woman gits married, the fust thing she wants to know is the nater of her rights and priverlidges The only kinder women that ageitate much for woman's rights is them that is married already and them that never expects to be in that sitcheation For when a gal is looking out for a husband, her whole hart and soul is tuck up in that bisness, but if she doesn't meet with no success and has to give it up for a bad job, when she finds herself gitting old and ugly enuff to scare a stone coopid from its peddestall, then she turns some kind of an agertator, or comes out, as bold as Col. Pluck, for aber litionism or Fanny Wrightism, or some other kind o' fanatercism

As for the married women, most on them is agertators, for if they can't agertate nothing else, I guess they'll try, some how or nuther, to agertate their husbands, and they generally does it It's a wery great pity that the question of Woman's Rights can't be settled, so as the ageitation might be all over and everything go on quietly as it used to do If the women is to wear the breeches, why let em hop into 'em, button up and be done with it For if this scrambling, pulling and hauling for the onexpresserbles is kept up, blamed if them arterkels don't git pulled all to pieces, or git slit and slashed in a way that will make 'em not o' much use to whoever gits into 'em Yes, Sirs and Madams, it's my opinion they sartainly will!

I want you for to believe that I'm an advercate for Woman's Rights, and I goes in for all that sorter thing, up to the hub I wishes the shemales for to git all that they is contendin for and all that will do 'em good. I'm ready to do all that *I* kin for them, at any moment, always beggin 'em to reckelect that I'm not my own man altergether, seeing that I'm married, and that my wife, (the most loveliest and perfectest of her sect,) is rayther fat and not able to stir about much in this hot wether, so I'm obleeged to do most o' the house work, including the washin and ironin, which I raly don't believe any other sellybrated horater, sich as Brown or Levin, would like to ondertake. But all the time I've got to spare for the sarvice of the Woman's Right cause, I'll devote to it with as much good will as I'd jump at a dinner of bacon and string-beans. If I don't, I hope I amy be blowed by these wery blue-bottle flies that is now buzzin about my ears.

When a horater practices at home what he perfesses on the rostum, you may swear that he's one of the right sort — Now I'll give any of you leeve to go to my house and ax Mrs. Higginbottom herself if ever I interfere with any of her rights. Ax her if she hasnt the complete swing in our dermestic consarn. If she hadn't, you'd better believe that I'd wish myself in Grand Tartry, or some of t'other West Ingy islands. Figgertively speaking, Mrs H wears the onexpresserbles, and she mout wear 'em litterly if I had a pair fit for to enwellop her angel limbs, or a pair that she could git the said angel limbs into Yes, Madams and Missis, I tell you she mout!

I don't know what the women means by their "Rights" altergether, but I spose they consider they has a right to do jest what they pleases Let the husbands argy this pint with their wives, if they chooses As for the single gals, I s'pose every one thinks they has a right to a husband—but some on 'em won't git their rights there for sartin—for there is some gals which all the gold in Californy wouldn't git off, and how is sich poor creters as them to obtain the marriage *rites*? It's wery true that Congress mout make a law that every gal should have a husband, and all the ugly old uns mout be put off by lottery, or the old bachelors mout be compelled to toss up for 'em, which would be an admerable contrivance I wish sich a law was made, indeed, for wirginity is like sweet milk, it's mighty apt to turn sour if you try to keep it too long An old wirgin don't seem to fit well in sassiety —she's like something disjinted or unscrewed—she rattles about and makes *herself ginerally disergreeable, and she* can't help it, for when any one feels that they hasn t their rights, they naturally git waspish and winegarish Yes they does!

It is the old gals, that feels they has a right to husbands and can't git 'em, that makes the principal part of the fuss at these "Woman's Rights Conwentions" It's my opinion that if the femernines was all married, the agertation would be all over For then they would have something to agertate on at home, and they wouldn't want to be making sharp speeches and stomping and rearing and tearing at the conwention halls When a woman has got a husband to cow down and kin exercise her right to make him afeered to say his soul's his own she must be wery onreasonable if she aint satisfied

Nobody is a going to dispute that the women has a right to foller any trade they likes, to wote and to hold office, if they kin git elected Blamed if I don't think they'd make better lawyers and doctors and parsons than most of the he criters of that kind we've got now If they didn't, it would be a plaguy hard case with them I think I believe there's many old women in the States that would make better Presidents than some we've had lately Yes sirs, and I am conwinced that a Congress of old women wouldn't talk half so much to no purpose, and wouldn't fight and squabble half so much nuther, as these here Congresses which they say is composed of men I've often wished to see an old woman on the judge's bench, instead of an old humbug that looked like a coat and pair of breeches stuffed up with straw, and he was jest about as much use

Who says that a woman don't know how to govern? Bless my soul! I wish you could see Mrs Higginbottom ruling her household, you'd think she was a gineral at the head of his army The Juke of Wellington couldn t beat her I found she could beat me, so I jest give in and she set herself up in supreme authority afore the honey moon was half over I'll be consarned if she didn't If she was the Governor of this State, she'd fill the hexhecutive cheer beautiful, yes she would, if that cheer is half as wide as a settee There aint many men so well qualified from 'stem to starn," as the sailors say, to fill up the cheer of State all complete Under sich a hexhecutive Pennsylvany would have room to flourish, which she never kin do while she's governed by the small spessimens that has got the top hand of her

Yes, my beloved aujence, I want the femernines to have all their rights, includin the right to rule over the whole country We've tried man-rule long enough, and we've been bamboozled, one way or another, for twenty or thirty years Now let's see what the ladies can do for us, let 'em put on their breeches and go to work for the good of the nation If they don't, everything will sartainly go to wreck and the Union aint worth that stump of segar which the loafer gent yander has jest picked out from under the stall Woman is the port that man flies to in every extremerty, let him put his helm apeake and steer for that harbor now, and he'll find he's done the right sorter thing Let woman have her rights and manage all the pollyticks, and sure as beef steak and ingens is prime eating, we ll have a "great country"

THE REVOLUTION IN FEMALE DRESS —A great sensation has been created in several towns of the United States in consequence of many ladies resolving upon a complete revolution in dress East, west north and south, we hear of young ladies wearing trousers, with a tunic, as in Persia and the East Several ladies thus attired have appeared in the various cities *in the States* A *letter from Lowell* says —"Four young ladies have been perambulating our streets during the morning, dressed in light blue de lane skirts, long enough to reach below the knee, with full Turkish trousers of the same, and neat slippers to match They certainly made a very neat and pretty appearance, and behaved themselves in a most modest and becoming manner. This change in the ladies' costumes is much approved of by everybody" Should this fashion be once adopted, it will spread like wildfire, as all new and favored fashions do By the way, it is a very ancient costume, having been introduced by Queen Semiramis, more than four thousand years ago, on the occasion of her aiding at the siege of Bactra, and before she was raised to the throne of Assyria.—*Lon. Ladies' Gazette*

Progress of the Anglo-Saxon Race

By a fortunate coincidence, the general total of the American census taken last year, has just been received, and we are enabled, in conjunction with the returns made on the 31st of March, for this county to measure the absolute progress of the Anglo Saxon race, in its two grand divisions, and to compare the laws of their respective growths in relation to the other and to the rest of the world. It is estimated, including Ireland and the colonies, that there is a grand total of men speaking the same language and manifesting the same general tendencies of civilization of 56,000,000, from which is to be deducted the three millions of negro slaves in the United States, having a remainder of fifty three millions, chiefly of Anglo Saxon descent, and deeply impregnated with its sturdy qualities of heart and brain, as the representative of this advancing stock

Two centuries ago there were not quite three millions of this race on the face of the earth There are a million more persons of Magyar descent speaking the Magyar language, at the present moment in Europe, than there were in Europe and America, of this conquering and colonizing people, in the time of Cromwell How vain, then, for men to talk of the political necessity for absorbing small races Sixty years ago, the Anglo Saxon race did not exceed 17,000,000 in Europe and America At that time it was not numerically stronger than the Poles Thirty years ago, it counted only thirty-four millions, being altogether only three millions and a fraction more than the population of France at that time, and considerably less than the Teutonic population of Central Europe In 1851, it is ahead of every civilized race in the world Of races lying within the zones of civilization, the Slaves alone are more numerous, counted by heads, but comparatively few of this plastic and submissive stock have yet escaped from the barbarism of the dark ages In wealth, energy, and cultivation, they are not to be compared with the Frank, the Teuton, and the Anglo Saxon Number is almost their only element of strength

Of all the races which are now striving for the mastery of the world, to impress on the future of society and civilization the stamp of its own character and genius to make its law, idiom, religion, manners, government, and opinion prevail the Anglo Saxon is now unquestionably the most numerous, powerful and active The day when it might possibly have been crushed, absorbed, or trampled out, like like Hungary and Poland by stronger hordes, is gone by forever That it was possible at one time, for this people to be subdued by violence, or to fall a prey to the slower agonies of decline, there can be little doubt In 1650, the United Provinces seemed more likely to make a grand figure in the world s future history, than England Their wealth, activity, and maritime power were the most imposing in Europe They had all the carrying trade of the west, in their hands Their language was spoken in every port In the great Orient their empire was fixed, their influence paramount England was then hardly known abroad Her difficult idiom grated on foreign ears, and her stormy coasts repelled the curiosity of more cultivated travellers Had the thought of a day arriving when any single European language would be spoken by millions of persons, scattered over the great continents of the earth, from New Zeland to the Hebrides, and from the Cape of Storms to the Arctic Ocean, occurred to any speculative mind Dutch, not English, would have assigned the marvellous mission Yet Holland has fallen nearly as much as the Saxon has risen in the scale of nations Her idiom is now acquired by few Her merchants conduct their correspondence and transact their business in French or in English Even her writers have many of them clothed their genius in a foreign garb On the other hand, our literature and language have passed entirely out of this phase of danger Dutch, like Welsh, Flemish, Erse, Basque, and other idioms, is doomed to perish as an intellectual medium but whatever may be the future changes of the world, the tongue of Shakspeare, and of Bacon, is now too firmly rooted ever to be torn away No longer content with mere preservation, it aims at universal mastery Gradually it is taking possession of all the ports and coasts of the world, isolating all rival idioms, shutting them up from intercourse with each other, and making it elf the channel of every communication At a hundred points at once, it plays the aggressor It contends with Spanish on the frontiers of Mexico, drives French and Russia before it in Canada and in the Northern Archipelago, supersedes Dutch at the Cape and Natal, elbows Greek and Italian at Malta and in the Ionian Islands, usurps the right of Arabic at Suez and Alexandria, maintains itself supreme at Liberia, Hongkong, Jamaica, and St Helena, fights its way against multitudinous and various dialects in the Rocky Mountains, in Central America, on the Gold Coast, in the interior of Australia, and among the countless islands in the Eastern Seas. No other language is spreading in this way. French and German find students among cultivated men, but English permanently destroys and supersedes the idioms with which it comes in contact.

The relative growth of the two great Anglo Saxon states is noteworthy In 1801, the population of Great Britain was 10,912,646, in 1800 that of the United States was 5,319,762, or not quite half In 1850 the population of the United States was two millions and a third more than that of Great Britain in 1851, at this moment it probably exceeds it by three millions The rate of decennial increase in this country, is less than 15 per cent, while in America, it is about 35 per cent. In the great continental States, the rate is considerably lower than in England. According to the progress of the last fifty years in France and in America, the United States will have the larger population in 1870, in 1900, they will exceed those of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, and Switzerland combined Prudent statesmen should bear these facts in mind. Many persons now alive, may see the time when America will be of more importance to us, socially, commercially, and politically, than all Europe put together Old diplomatic traditions will go for little in the face of a Translantic power numbering 100,000,000 of free and energetic men of our own race and blood —*London Athenæum.*

From Gilfillan's bards of the Bible

MOSES

Herder has not failed to notice the air of solitude which breathes about the poetry as it did about the character of Moses was the loneliest of men, lonely in his flight from Egypt, lonely while herding his flock in the wilderness, lonely while climbing Mount Sinai, lonely on the summit, and lonely when descending the sides of the hill—lonely in his death, and lonely in his burial Even while mingling with the multitudes of Israel, he remained secluded and alone,

DAVID.

David's genius reflects, of course, partially the phases of his general character It is a high, bold energy, combining the fire of the warrior, and the finer enthusiasm of the lyric poet. This is its general tone, but it undergoes numerous modifications At one time it rises into a swell of gandeur in which the strings of his harp shiver as if a storm were the harper Again, it sinks into a deep solitary plaint like the cry of a bittern in a lonely pool At a third time it is a gush of joy—a mere smile of devout gladness, transferred to his strain Again, it is a quick earnest cry for deliverance from present danger

SOLOMON

David was essentially a lyrical, Solomon is a combination of the didactic and descriptive poet His fire compared with David's is calm and glowing—a guarded furnace, not a flame tossed by the wind his flights are fewer, but they are as lofty and more sustained The father has written hymns which storm the feelings, melt the heart, rouse the devotions of multitudes, the son has painted still richer pictures, which touch the imaginations of the solitary and the thoughtful The one though a great, can hardly be called a wise poet, the other was the poet sage of Israel—his imagination and intellect were equal, and they inter-penetrated

ISAIAH

Not merely does his mind overleap ages, and take up centuries as a 'little thing," but his eye overleaps them to and seems literally to *see* the word Cyrus inscribed on his banner—the river Euphrates turned aside—the cross and him who wore it We have little doubt that many of his visions became objective, and actually painted themselves to the prophet's eye ' Would we had witnessed that awful eye, as it was piercing the depths of time seeing the *To Be* glaring through the midst of the *Then!*

CHRIST

The full solution of the dread mystery of man and the world can hardly be expected only from Christ For why? He alone understands it He has passed up every step of the ladder from the child to the God, from the manager to the throne He has felt the pulse of all being Herod became grave in his presence, Pilate washed his hands from the shadow of his blood, Peter wept at his look, and Judas died at his recollection Angels ministered to him or sung his praise, the grave was ashamed of hiding his dust, earth threw his ransomed body up to heaven, and heaven sent forth all its guards and opened all its gates to receive him into its bosom

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FEMALE LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS —A correspondent of the Ottawa (Ill) *Constitutionalist*, says On the 17th ultimo, in Livingston county in this State, a man by the name of James Dickson, Sen, was arrested on a warrant issued by a justice of the peace, charged with having whipped and cruelly treated a girl eight years of age, who was living with him, and during his absence from home, when in attendance before the justice, some fifteen or twenty women of the neighborhood assembled, and sent some of their party to the house of Dickson, who succeeded in decoying his daughter (a young woman about twenty years of age, who was also accused of ill treating the child) a short distance from the house where they were joined by the remainder of their party. They then commenced whipping the young lady in a brutal manner, and after dragging her a considerable distance from the house, and over a fence, and not yet satisfied with their inhumanity, nor their hearts softened by their victim's prayers and tears, applied a coat of tar and feathers and after loading her with abuse set her at liberty At the time Miss Dickson was taken from the house, none of her friends were present except her mother (who was confined to her bed by sickness) and some small children

☞ An examining committee, about to test the capacities of an individual for school teaching, put the following questions:

"At what period did France [illegible] her greatest General?"

"At what period?" pausing [illegible] scratching his head—"at what [illegible], you've got me ther"

"Well, was it before [illegible] after Christ?"

"Before or after?—before or after—well, old bo[illegible] you've got me again, certain!"

[illegible] repentance be a lively will, ☞ Lotion. Complaints and mournings over [illegible] a firm resist errors avail nothing

BUSINESS CARDS.

TAYLOR & CO.,
Commission & Forwarding Merchants,
DAYTON, O T
June 1, '51–39tf

Law Notice.

E. HAMILTON will *PRACTICE LAW* in the several Courts of the Territory
☞ Office in Morrison's Building—Main street ☜
Oregon City, May 1, 1851—36tf

A R. Skidmore,

COMMISSION and Forwarding Merchant—Ship master for Seamen, and agent for river boats

SUPERIOR FURNITURE— —
constantly on hand, viz Tables, Chairs, and Bedsteads, 100 sets French Bedsteads for sale low
Portland, May 12, '51—37ly

FRANK TILFORD,
(LATE OF SAN FRANCISCO,)
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, &C. &C

Having located himself at Portland, O T will give his attention to the practice of his profession in all the Courts in this Territory.

D C Coleman,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
WASHINGTON STREET,
PORTLAND, O T
May 15 1851 36ly

NATHANIEL CROSBY, JR THOMAS H SMITH
CROSBY & SMITH,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
MILTON, OREGON

W T MATLOCK,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
Oregon City, Feb 21, '50—tf

F ARGENTI & CO,

BANKERS, draw on
BROWN, BROTHERS & CO, New York
SAMUEL NICHOLSON & CO New Orleans
BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO, Liverpool, payable in London
OFFICE—Upper corner of Clay street and *Portsmouth square, San Francisco, California*
aug 8–23–tf

COUCH & CO
BANKERS,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANTS,
PORTLAND, OREGON TERRITORY
October 1, 1849

GABRIEL WINTER B G LATIMER
WINTER & LATIMER,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Montgomery between Clay & Washington streets
SAN FRANCISCO CAL
June 27, 1850–20tf

ABRAHAM SULGER,
COMMISSION MERCHANT & AGENT
PORTLAND OREGON
REFERENCES
Gen RILEY, U S A, California
Gen P F SMITH, Oregon
DAVID S BROWN & Co Philadelphia
P H TITUS, New York
ENDICOTT & GREENE, San Francisco
January 24, 1850—tf

GEO, P PORTER,
CIVIL ENGINEER, SURVEYOR CONVEYANCER AND GENERAL LAND AGENT
Office back of Brooks & Barlow's store
Oregon City, July 25–tf

GEO ABERNETHY & CO
MERCHANTS,
OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY
GEO ABERNETHY, HIRAM CLARK,
JAS R ROBB.

A HOOD,
MERCHANT AND TRADER,
OREGON CITY
January 21, 1850—tf

W W CHAPMAN,
ATTORNEY & COUNSLLOR AT LAW,
PORTLAND, OREGON
Portland, March 7, 1850 —tf

New and Cheap Store,
AT LINN CITY

THE subscribers have recently returned from San Francisco, with a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Cassimeres, *Bed Spreads, LINSEYS,* Flannels, &c, which they offer to those wishing to purchase, upon terms as favorable as they can be obtained elsewhere in the Territory

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited

N B Butter and Cheese will be received in exchange for goods
W P DAY & ROBINSON
Linn city, sept 5, 1850–26tf

THE NEW DEPOT

WILL offer for sale at Scott's ville, at the head of Tide-water on the Umpqua river an assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wagons, Harness Lumber, Mill Irons, &c, &c on the first of October next
WINCHESTER, PAINE & Co
sept 10, '50–tf

FOR SALE,

[illegible] Portland, together with my dwelling house and the out houses situated upon the premises The dwelling house is universally acknowledged to be the finest specimen of architecture in this Territory. For terms apply to
NATHANIEL CROSBY, Jr
Portland, aug22–24tf

Notice to Ship[illegible] & Merchants

THE undersigned, having been appointed agent for [illegible] disposal of lumber manufactured at Oregon City, Clackamas and Milwaukie, seven [illegible] from Oregon City, the present head of navigation of the Willamette, and will be ready at all times to contract for shipping or sale by the [illegible] or retail, assorted lumber, square timber shingles, &c, &c

He is also an agent for a line of vessels running between San Francisco, California, and this place Vessels will be loaded with great dispatch, as the cargo can be taken from the wharf shore or rafts
LOT WHITCOMB
Milwaukie, January 5th, 1850

THE MUTUAL INSURANCE OFFICE is now organized and ready to receive applications to incur risks
REUBEN P BOICE, *Secretary*
THOS G ROBINSON, *Treasurer*
DIRECTORS

ALVEN T SMITH,	REUBEN P. BOICE,
CALEB WILKINS,	A J HEMBREE,
DORSLY S BAKER,	WM. H WILSON,
ANDREW R SKIDMORE,	H ST CLAIR

Portland, May 12, '51—37ly

Tualatin Academy.

THIS Institution is situated in the town of *Forest Grove*, Tualatin Plains It is now in its infancy, yet parents and guardians desiring to send to this school, may be assured not only of the healthiness and beauty of the location, the intelligence and morality of the inhabitants, but especially that such teachers will be employed as will make the highest mental and moral improvement of the scholars, their chief object

A spacious and noble Academy building has been erected upon a site, commanding the view of two extensive prairies, with their intervening and encircling forests, and when completed, it will furnish ample accommodations for both departments of the school

Forest Grove is about equidistant from the towns of St Helens, Milton, Portland, Milwaukie, Oregon City, and Lafayette

The Spring Term of the Institution will commence ....

Summer Term	March 12, 1851.
Fall Term	June 11, "
Winter Term	Sept 17, "
	Decem 10, "

The Terms will be eleven weeks each Tuition, Primary studies $6—Higher do $8 per term

Board may be obtained in private families

TEXT BOOKS USED

The Holy Scriptures, Saunder's Series of Readers, Porter's Rhetorical Reader, Saunder's and Webster's Spellers, Worcester's and Webster's Dictionaries, Thompson's Arithmetics, Olney's and Smith's Geographies, Wells' Grammar, Wilson's Histories, Gray's Chemistry, Gale's Philosophy, Bullion's Latin and Greek Classics

By order of the Board
G H ATKINSON, Sec'y.
January 16, 1851–11tf

GREGORY'S

EXPRESS to OREGON, touching at Humboldt, Trinidad, Klamath, Astoria, St Helens, Portland, and Oregon City, by every steamer going North

Also, to HONG KONG, China, touching at the Sandwich Islands, by American clipper built sailing vessels

To the Southern and Western States, by New Orleans direct, and also to the North and Europe, by the semi-monthly steamers

No connection with any other express company, the subscriber having completed the most systematic and extensive express business in existence to and from the following

OFFICES		AGENTS
New York	Messrs	THOMPSON & HITCHCOCK
New Orleans	"	E B HIGGINS
Liverpool	"	JOHN W HART
Sacramento City	"	G E CLARK
Marysvill	"	FRANK RUMBILL.
Monterey	"	R G WILLIAMS
Trinidad	"	GIFFORD W LINSLEY.
Honolulu, S I	"	MITCHELL & HUTCHINS
Panama	"	RAN, RUNNELLS & Co
Portland, Oregon	"	RICKERSON & Co
Oregon City, do	"	ALLAN, MCKINLAY & Co
Astoria, do	"	LEONARD & GREEN
Cowlitz, do	"	GEORGE DREW
Pugets Sound, do	"	CROSBY & SMITH.
Milton, do	"	Do do
Salem, do	"	WILSON & Co
Vancouver, do	"	J B LYNDE & Co

JOSEPH W GREGORY, *Proprietor*
Office in the Fireproof Banking House, corner of Montgomery and Merchant st, San Francisco.

To Immigrants and others.

THE undersigned, proprietors of the Town of MILTON, being desirous to have improvement progress rapidly propose that they will give to every head of a family two town lots, and to every single man one town lot, who will become an actual settler in said town within six months, and build a house upon the same, in addition to which, we will sell building materials to those that accept this proposition, and allow them a reasonable length of time to pay for them in

To any one that will build a good Grist Mill, calculated to do the business of the place, we will give a mill site together with land sufficient for the purposes of a grist mill

This town is handsomely located upon the lower branch of the Willamette river, just far enough above its junction with the Columbia to render it an excellent harbor, and has the advantage of being accessible from all sides, either by land or water it is also the lowest point upon the river that has a wagon road leading from it to the Willamette valley

Two mountain streams run one on each side of the town, affording water power sufficient to manufacture 50 000 feet of lumber per day—upon one of which three saw mills are now underweigh

Although this town has been laid out but a few months it has already made much progress in point of improvement and commerce, and bids fair, soon, to become the most important one in the territory

To those desirous of taking up land claims, we would state that we are surrounded by as beautiful and fertile a section of country as Oregon can boast of, including the Scappoose plains, Sauvies Island, the rich and extensive Prairies lately explored upon the Cathlapoodle or Lewis river, and the fine land in the immediate vicinity of the town
CROSBY & SMITH
October 10, 1850–5tf

N B We can give permanent employment to quite a number of hands during the winter.

Clackamas county Female Seminary.

THE second term of this Institution will commence on Monday, Sept 1st, and continue eleven weeks

The Trustees are happy to inform the public, that teachers of high and varied accomplishments and of long experience have been secured, who will devote themselves to the welfare of the pupils committed to their charge

A large and convenient Seminary building has been erected, and measures taken to secure all necessary apparatus for the school

Oregon City, the location of the Seminary, presents several important advantages It has a well deserved celebrity for healthfulness, being free from the intermittent fevers common to the river towns It is convenient of access, steamboats plying on the Columbia and Willamette rivers below the falls, and those above will meet at this place

TUITION

Primary Department	$6,00
Higher English Studies	8,00
Languages, vocal music, and ornamental branches,	12,00

No pupil received for less than half a term
By order of the Board
H CLARK, Secretary
Oregon City, May 6, 1851

HILLSBOROUGH.

NEW GOODS per Schooners Harp and John Davis from Philadelphia, and Barque Francis and Louisa from New York

Mrs Millers' chewing & Smoking tobacco,	Window sash with lights,
Moffats Pills and Bitters,	Cassimere pants, assorted,
Copy and Spelling books,	Paint brushes,
Monkey Jackets,	Soda Powders and Lozenges,
Overalls and socks,	Hay and manure forks,
Plaid Jackets,	Hoes, rakes and tools,
Women's leather boots,	Flanel shirts & drawers,

And lots of other useful articles Exchange on any of the States,
ABRAHAM SULGER
March 13, 1851–24tf.

Please call and Settle

ALL who owe me and cannot pay cash will please deliver Timber or Lumber in Oregon City to the amount of their indebtedness, and "look to the Lord for His Blessings"

I want all to pay their own debts and let mine alone Nowitka

MOSS.

July 8, '51–6w